SSCAlumniPlansAnnualBanquet \parallel For March15, In New Orleans

The Governor seems to think that Hancock County is now stirréd up enough to take care of its own problems. . . He has iemoved the four highway patrolmen brought in from Natchez and West Point last week to check drivers' licenses and "other things." . . He has removed the patrolmen now that sufficient knowledge o their purpose down here is known all over the country, after getting "positive assurance that gambling, slot machines and speed traps would be abolished" in the County . . . We hope that since the Governor has stopped warning motorists passing through about the "skin games" and "speed traps" in Hancock County, that our law enforcement officers will alive up to the trust placed in them District Attorney to fill the va-

... We would not like a recurrence of last week's embarassment to the City of Bay Saint Louis and the County as a whole . Let's keep our slate clear and hope that all unfarvorable publicity will be forgotten . . Let's all work together for the good of our community. .

Father Dominic Downs, a former assistant at Our Lady of the mated at \$20,000 ... The sacrisand the main auditorium badly damage . . . The building was

Property holders in Bay St. Louis have organized and filed for a charter. The first meeting of the group was held Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Sam Whitfield home . . . Every resident or property holder, who has the interest of improving property at heart, is asked to join .

The St. Joseph Academy Alumnae Association is planning its annual day of Recollection for Sunday, March 29, starting at 10:00 o'clock Mass . . . The day will end at 3:00 p. m. . . Rev. Father Robert Pung, S. V. D., will conduct the services . . . This Day of Recollection is open to all Catholics in the community, whether they are graduates of S. J. A. or not . . . It is not restricted to members only....

Over 1200 qualified voters in the City of Bay St. Louis have signed the petitions circulated this week authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of an addition to the Valena C Jones Colored School and the elementary building of the Central School .. . There are approximately 1600 gaulified electors in the city, and only 51 per cent of this number was needed . . . The qualified colored electors signed the petition 100 per cent . . Next week advertisement for bids for the construction of both projects and for the sale of \$75,000 of bonds will be published. . .

Gaudet Rescued After Boat Fails

William Gaudet, 44, Waveland resident, and Captain John W Clark, 36, New Orleans, who spent a night riding out high winds and conviction that the office of Diswaves in a disabled boat off the trict Attorney offered a greater Gulf. Coast returned safely Mon-

A Coast Guard Patrol boat had searched the Gulf area Sunday night, and it was joined by PBY flying boat Tuesday morn-

Gaudet said his 23-foot motor boat Humbug was disabled by water in the gasoline.

To Sponsor Tourney

The Knights of Columbus w sponsor a basketball tournamen for the benefit of the Kiln Youth Center at Kiln high school, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March will province of the Jury. It is the

Ten independent teams participate in the tourney.

Holleman Seeks Election As D. A.

Boyce Hollemann of Wiggins, presently serving as District Attorney, today formally announced that he will be a candidate to fill the unexpired term left vacant by the resignation of the Honorable Luther W. Maples. Mr. Hollemann resigned his position as a member of the House of Repreentatives from Stone County on ties of the office of District Attorney for the interim appoint-

In making his formal announcement to the people of the Second Judicial District, Mr. Holleman said:

"I take this opportunity t make my formal announcement as a candidate for the office of cancy created by the resignation To enforce the law and keep all of the Honorable Luther Maples gambling out of Hancock County which office I am now holding by interim appointment. I do so with a full realization that this high office and position of public trust requires not only training, ability and experience in the le gal field, but also a keen under standing of public services and of the mutual problems that all of

our people share. "It is my firm belief that complete victory over Communism in the world today lies not on the battle fields of foreign lands, but Gulf, suffered severe damage to that that victory must have its his church in Shaw, Miss., this beginning in the county court-. The St. Francis of houses of our land. No other of-Assissi Catholic church was gut- fice is as important to that beted by fire causing damage esti-ginning as is the office of District Attorney. In these weeks that I ty of the church was destroyed have served as District Attorney since the resignation of the Honorable Luther Maples, I have been drawn closer to realization of the importance of this office to the

"Public service and public trus

are not new to me, since I have

spent six years in the Mississippi

Legislature as a member of the

House of Representatives from

Stone County. During this time.

I have had occasion to assist the

people from all ocer this section

of South Mississippi, both indi-

vidually and collectively, through

islation. I have worked closely

with the members of the Legis-

to you in the Legislature. The

man that serves you as District

Attorney should not only be a

well qualified and trained attorney, but should also have a keen

understanding of the problems of

the people where he will serve.

I believe I have that understand-

veloped through my association

with you in the years that I have

"When I resigned by position

as a member of the Mississippi

Legislature, I did so with the firm

opportunity for public service. I

elieved also that by accepting

the interim appointment, I would

not only be better qualified to

conduct the criminal prosecution

in our Courts, if elected by hav-

ing served in the interim period,

would give me the opportunity to

prove to you that I could perform

satisfactorily the heavy duties of

the office. It is my firm belief

secution on behalf of the State

during these weeks that I have

will reveal that I am qualified to

hold the office which I seek. It

is not the duty of the District

guilty and who is innocent, and to

do so would beaninvasion of the

that an investigation of my pro-

but that in addition to this, i

spent in public service.

I believe that it has de-

Valena C. Jones School, Wednes day, March 18, 9:00 to 11:30 19, 8:30 to 11:30

20, 10 to 12 Highway 90 and Spanish Trail, Friday, March 20, 2 to 4 By Watkins Restaurant Court House, Bay St. Louis, Sat.,

March 21, 9 to 12.

The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, Sunday, March 15, at

Brother Felician, S. C., vicepresident of St. Stanislaus, will be the featured speaker. Other speakers on the program will be Brother Celsus, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus; Berchmans S. Wilbert, class 1923, president of the Alum ni: and Omer S. Kuebel, class 1922 Michael M. Irwin, class of 1916. ill serve as toastmaster. Reservations may still be made for the banquet by contacting Bro-

State X-Ray Unit To Arrive in Bay

Beginning Monday, March 16, Association to the residents of of books. Hancock County,

The objective of this program service. You do not have to un- fied judge of good literature. You have already paid for it. Bus Location:

Bay High School, 16, 9 to 12 St. Augustine School. March 16, 1 to 2 Mercadel Store, Monday, 16, 2:30 to 5

t. Stanislaus College, Tuesday March 17, 9 to 10:30 St. Joseph Academy, March 17, 11 to 12 St. Rose School, Tuesday, Marc 17. 1:30 to 3:30 people of our district and to our

> City Hall, Wednesday, March 18 Corner Main and Spanish Trail, z Thursday, March 19, 1 to 2 Globe Laundry, Thursday, March

Waveland City Hall, Friday, Mar. Waveland Depot, Friday, March

the Red Cross drive in order to reach the 1953 goal of \$5.408. Of Cross campaign, addressed the Bay this sum \$3,690 is earmarked to St. Louis Lions Club's first March remain in Hancock County, while the National Red Cross would receive a share to continue its large



Miss Knowles, left, is shown presenting books to Miss Louise Crawford, librarian; Mrs. E. C. Samuel, member of the Library board, Johnson S. Shaw, president of the Board of Supervisors and Mayor Warren

of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County who know Miss Ruth Knowles, formerly head of the department of English at Keble ind continuing according to the college, by sight, yet, last week, following schedule, one of the Miss Knowles became a benefactraveling x-ray laboratories will tress extraordinary to our city be made available by the Han- and county by turning over as cock County Health Department an outright gift to our local liand the Hancock County T. B. brary her magnificent collection

The gift comprises several thousands choice volumes, cons to find undiscovered and un-servatively estimated at a value storage in Gulfport and place suspected cases of tuberculosis, of \$20,000, and represents a life-Everyone, above the age of 15, is time of caretful selection and acarged to avail themselves of this quisition by an eminently qualidress. It takes only a minute. It includes complete coverage of building adequate to accommofrom its beginnings through the time, the library board has had a nineteenth century (about 60 project of this sort under consheif-feet of volumes)! 20th century English and American fiction (approximately 35 shelf feet of each); contemporary American

imes on travel biography, drama.

There are only a few citizens pedias and other library treas

The value of Miss Knowles gift to citizens of our section of the state can hardly be estimated Certainly, it is safe to say that Hancock County would, in all likelihood, never have accumulated a library even half as complete as

of all city and county officials, the local library board has been them in temporary storage at County neadquarters in Bay St. Louis. The next step will be the purchase or erection of a library the best of English literature date the new books. For some sideration, and now such a move

Gratitude is expressed by the library board, not only to Miss and British poetry; numerous vol- Knowles, but to A. C. Mitchell. County Clerk of Courts, and to history, humor, art, music. sociol- Sylvan Ladner and Cyril Glover ogy and psychology; classics of City Commissioners, for their frish, Scotch, Welsh, French Ger- particular assistance in the matter man, Italian, Australian, Russian, of transporting the books from

Webb School, Thursday, March Lambert Boyd Speaks to Lions Club

Lambert T. Boyd Jr., chairman of the 1953 Hancock County Red meeting.

Mr. Boyd asked for the support of the Lions Club as a civic organization and asked for the individual support of the members. He told the Lions that many businessmen in Bay St. Louis and Waveland would have to rally to

scale blood program, and other relief work.

Scandinacvian, Latin and Greek Gulfport and storing them in iterature; dictionaries, encyclo- Bay St. Louis:

.Mr. Boyd told of. the. active work being done by colored citi-

Son Of Local Resident Takes Part In Air Force Life Saving Experiment

Captain Keith Trash, son of Mrs. Ruth Luderbach of Bay St. Louis, participated in a recent the support of worthwhile Leglature that you have elected during those two terms of office to serve you, and I believe that they will bear witness to my service

The problem was to fly the purifies one gallon of water for SB-29 to the area where the each gallon of gasoline consumdemonstration of how airmen fliers were adrfit and drop a lifedowned at sea meet the problem boat within an immediate range ions. of survival by a utilization of cf the craft. The lifeboat is atmodern, scientific equipment, tached to the underside of the fully developed for all types of fuselage of the converted me-



Captain Trash, Aircraft Commander, is the first man, reading from in the experiment is third from the right.

formed by the 37th Rescue Squadon, attached to the 6100st Air Base Wing, Japan Air Defense Force Base. A specially equipserved as your District Attorney ped SB-29 dropped a huge life-Loa! on the sea to "rescue" fliers adrift in a rubber life raft. The scene of operations was Nagoya harbor, near the city of Nagoya. This site was picked to create as nearly as possible conforced down at sea.

The lifeboat is constructed of aluminum, is 30 feet long, and downward course of the boat weighs 3,500 pounds, which is Two streamlined fins furnish a much lighter than a wooden boat stability and keep the craft upcarrying the same load and of the same size.

The craft can travel at 18 holds 40 men, stores knots. enough food to sustain 36 men for 10 days, and carries enough gascline to cruise about 800 miles. One of its outstanding features release is made. Once the resditions existing when aircraft are is a water-purifying system that works with the boat's engine and

ed. Fifteen quarts of canned

The lirepost's equipment includes food warmers, compasses charts and other navigable aids, and underfloor heaters. Protection from the elements is provided by a rubberized canvas that can be zipped tight over the frame of the boat Communication includes the

boat's radio, which continuously sends out SOS calls, and a twoway air-ground radio which provides direct communication when the rescue craft appears over the

survivors. When the plane was sighed, ne man in the boat fired rockets while the other set off smoke bombs that soon filled the area with dense red clouds visible for miles. They also discharged sea dye, coloring the water about their raft to a bright red.

The B-29's navigator, in thi case Lt. Barney Rudden, Detroit fixes the course of the plane of the lifeboat-drop run. Traveling at 180 miles an hour

the B-29, piloted by Captain Keith Trash, New Orleans, released the huge craft. In seconds a big chute about 100 feet in dia meter, opened, checking the swift right in its 30-second descent. The lifeboat is kept from over turning or sinking by two rubber canvas air compartments secure fore and aft around the hull of the boat, The compartments are inflated immediately after the

Sponsor Essay Contest For Pupi In And Above 8th Grade On S 6

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"Enoch Arden" Presented Sunday

Sunday evening was the occa sion of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's presentation of the unusual piano melodrama, "Enoch Arden," performed by Che

It marked a high spot of this season of the work being done by the Little Theatre.

Mr. Oden was in charge of the production assisted by Mrs. Johann Craft; Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Keefe, Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. E. N. Spence Mrs. C. D. Blair and Mrs. E. Kirk patrick.

It would be proper to mention that from the artistic point of view, both Mr. Oden and Mr. Learning left little to be desired in this unique art-form. Mr Leaming, a guest artist from New Orleans, lived up in every way the reading of this sea narrative all of the drama, pathos and quaint charm of a polished and finished actor.

Laurence Oden, who supplied the reading with the beautiful and sensative music of Richard Strauss, managed to assay a clear and concise reading of his of the score, it was something o

go to Camille Schaefer for his ingenious arrangement of contact between Mr. Oden and the electrical switch board. The lighting duction, were smoothly executed, keeping the narration and the good, has reached a new height in to open a studio in the commutheatrical achievement. Earle Kirkpatrick, President Mr. Oden will continue

the Board and the number of new and on the Gulf Coast. ture. In addition to this, he ad- St. Louis.

"The support of all interested persons in this area will be nec essary if our minimum goal of \$5,408.00 is to be reached," Lambert T. Boyd Chairman of the 1953 American Red Cross Fund Campaign for Hancock County stated this week.

Reports of the collections made since the start of the campaign, March 1, sithough incomplete, are encouraging. It is the aim of the Fund Committee to contact every individual and business in Hancock County during March: how ever, any individual, organization or business desiring to make contribution may do so by mail-

ing a check to the American Red Cross, County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. YOU, through Red Cross, ren he County which you would sure want to make available again Your Chapter's annual repor shows 325 Home Service case your neighbor's problems ease by a trained Red Cross worker

148 certified in Life Saving and Water Safety, classes, conducted by trained voluteers; more than 300 blood donors handled with Service, Canteen, Motor Corps Staff Aides, Nurses Aides. YOU were part of each and every Red Cross activity, here at home. The major portion of your contribution stays and works in your lo cal chapter.

Disaster services, Junior Rec Cross, International Relations by no means least. Red Cross Blood Programs, all receive your upport wherever they operate Under the American Red Cross Blood Program, gamma globulin is being produced and distributed. and one cub pack with about effects, so important to this pro- Mississippi received 81,500 units 100 Bay St. Louis boys taking of this valuable serum, since Red part. The Knights of Columbus,

work, which has always been ded that Laurence Oden intends

of the Little Theatre, made a work in the New Orleans Theatre splendid progress being made by of his students in New Orleans

memberships recently obtained. The Little Theatre has launch He also made mention of the ed its 1953 season on a high note fact that Mr. Oden is now a full- with many great things to follow fledged member of the Little Membership is still \$5.00 for the Theatre and that he is scheduled year and can be obtained by to direct a play in the near fu- sending a check to Box 91, Bay

Miss Vivian Duckworth, left, and Mrs. Sue Dees, right, working

This work included observing a freezer demonstration, an ironer

The second year home economic girls from Woolmarket school and

Attending were Betty Jo Boyett, Hattie V. Boyett, Mary Proctor,

The pupils were shown how to use the disposal unit and the re

rigerator; Miss Webb then demonstrated the correct way to freeze

emonstration, giving small appliance demonstrations and study center

their teacher Mrs. Day spent a day in the Coast Electric Power Asso-

ciation kitchen and laundry. Miss Duckworth and Mrs. Dees showed

the girls how to operate the appliances in the kitchen and laundry.

Ella Taylor, Joycelyn Husley, Helen Hackett and Edna V. Bellew.

been learned in classes while on the campus.

talks in rural schools, radio and Home Demonstration club work.

toward a degree in Home Economics, at Mississippi Southern College, did their field work with the Coast Electric Pover Association's Home-

Electro Economist, Miss Loyette Webb.

This field work is a required course and is designed to give the

girls an opporeunity to observe what the home economist

participate in various activities.

youth of Hancock County in importance of Soil Conserval representatives of the Agrici I departments and civic or zations met recently, to

This group appointed a co initiate an essay contest on "V by March 31. All school super intendents have been asked to bring this to the attention of all

the Soil Conservation Services o Hancock County, the Chamber o

Prizes of a \$25.00 war bond, first place; \$15.00 cash, second; \$12.00 cash, third; and \$9.00 cash, fourth, will be awarded on a special radio broadcast from WRJW

All essays should, be, legibl vritten in ink: the name, addre age and grade should be on separate sheet attached to the essay. It should be submitted to the principal of the school who, in turn, will submit it t Warren Carver, chairman

Judging will be based on treatnent of subject matter, original-

Scouts Explain **Duties For PTA**

"What a Boy Scout Means to Bay St. Louis" was emphasized by James Fillingame, Scout Master, the Bay High P.-T. A.

and the protestant churches sponsor the Scouts.

The Boy Scouts were originated, Mr. Fillingame stated, by an Englishman in 1907 when he discovhis ered hove from the crowded cities were less able to take care of curtain speech, concerning the of Music as well as the teaching themselves in combat than their country cousins.

> In scouting, boys learn to take care of themselves, to do something for others, to perform many skills, to be good citizens in a democracy, to emphasize religion in their lives, and to develop character, he continued.

> In scouting there are five essentials: (1) the boy as an individual. (2) train volunteer leaders, (3) activity, (4) organization, (5) ideals.

Following Mr. Fillingame's address troop members told what a school, the church and the community. Scouts taking part were Gary, Carl, Jimmy Davis, M. J. Gleber, Richard Miles, Perry Patterson and Ty Robin. After a brief business session.

were served in the Home-making Sister Of Logtown Residents Expires

conducted by Mrs. Paul Miller,

vice-president, punch and cookies

Mrs. Jessie Wichard Aldridge, a native of Pearlington, Miss., died n Kansas City, Mo., March 6. following a long ilness. Mrs. Aldridge, the widow of the

ate George Aldridge of Greenwood, Miss. was a daughter of the late H. Y. Whichard and Violetta Lott, pioneer citizens of this cour-

Funeral services were conducted at McDonald Funeral Home, Pica yune, Monday afternoon by Reverend J. C. Rousseau, T tor of Pearl River, La, Metho Church, assisted by the Rev. Jones of the Logtown Churc terment was in Logtown ceme Jimmie Byrd, Roy Baxter Bobby Baxter, Harry Hover velle Hover, Troy Robbins W

Wall and Ed Larroux Mrs. Aldridge were pall Mrs. Aldridge is sur-five sisters, Mrs. Gene event of Jacksonville, La Henrietta Hover Viola Byrd, Picayune; Mr

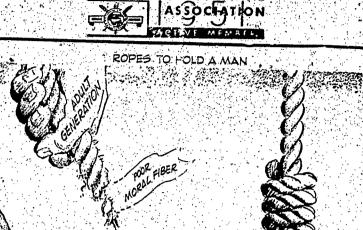
Wheeler and Mrs. Gladys of Logtown. Among those from attending the funeral foods and how to use an ironer.

These five weeks of on-the-job training have shown the senior college students the practical applications of principles which have Pete Nichols and Mint of Greenwood, Miss, the Aldridge family.

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by: Judy Treutel Miss Sara Weaver and Mr. Joe Trash were awarded trophies Barber: 4-H Club leaders met Saturday night at the close of the with the Clermont Harbor school Gulfport invitational independchildren on Friday, March 6, 1953 ent tourney at the Gulfport recto organize a 4-H Club. reation center.

Officers elected for the girls Mrs. Brockman, a former resdivision, directed by Miss Weav- ident of Bay St. Louis, guard er, were: president, Katherine with the Modern Cleaners sextet, Treutel; vice-president, Frances won the most valuable player Carr; secretary and treasurer, award in the women's division, meet Mildred Usher, reporter Judy She won the cup last year and 3:00 p. in. in the Scout House. Treutel. Other members include was named as the most outstand-Diana Carr, Rebecca Perkins, ing player in the Picayune tour-Mary Jane Carr and Doris John-ney this year, as well as making Good Neighbors to Meet Carrots the all-star team last year in the

Under Mr. Barber, the boys state tournament. division elected Raymond Bing, president; David Garcia, vice- team, set a new tournament re president, Robert Peterson, sec- ord for a single game with 39 retary and treasurer. Other points in a losing cause to Wagmembers are Eddie Carr, J. V. ner Brothers and was named as Peterson, Tommy Houck, Claud Garcia, Bubby Usher, and Jimmy Houck.

The boys selected as their project, Gardening and Poultry raising. The girls' project included foods (cooking) and clothing (sewing.)

Plans were discussed for the club to attend the rally at Bay High March 24. The club will take part in the parade scheduled on this day.

The next regular meeting the club will be April 3.

Attend Luncheon

Members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary attended a luncheon at the Pass Christian Yacht Club Wednesday, March

Attending were Mesdames E. C. Carrere, E. N. Spence, Charles Lozano, E. Allgeyer, N. L. Carter, W. W. Carter, G. S. Kennedy Sr., Joe Edwards and Margie Sanford

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SCHOOL BOARD PROMISES ANSWER IN WRITING TO

The Pass Christian Public School Board granted this repordent of the board, said answer," Mr. Barksdale has serve ed over 20 yeares on the Public both school and community mat-

Parent-Teachers Association seeks information on rules, regulations, methods of managemen and sources of income for up-

Records found in the City Hall show that this gymnasium was erected in 1948 at a cost of approximately \$50,000 from funds made possible through a bondissue. From a total of 646 votes a majority of 553 voted for erection of the building designed for school and community use. A letter to be found on page 43 or Record Book No. 7 sets forth the issue to be voted upon. In Pass Christian the School Board is selected by the City

Baptized Sunday

Arthur Monroe Miller III, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jr., was baptized Sunday, March 8, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church by Rev. Father John Robinson. String Beans Sponsors were Emilio Cue and

Eugene Davis was a patient a the King's Daughters hospita where he was taken Tuesday for treatment of a broken ankle. He is now at his home on Carroll

Mr. Davis, mail clerk, who was returning from work, jumped from the Humming Bird while it was stopped at the St. Charles street intersection and broke his

St. Margaret's to Meet St. Margaret's Daughters will Wednesday, March 18, at

Trash, forward with the Sellers meet Monday March 16.

Bay St. Louis' Junior Artists

Displaying their paintings wer

These artists, who are from 8 13 years of age, have been taking lessons during the past year from Mrs. A. Kronengold Horace Russ.

P. T. A. "GYM" LETTER er a short conterence Thursday, March 5, prior to attending their questions that it feels need an School Board and expressed his

keep of the gymnasium."

Mrs. Rita Cue.

Breaks Ankle

Catherine Garriga Brockman and

The Good Neighbors Club will

Display Paintings

displayed their work last week at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club during the Garden Club Pilgrim

Richard Morreale, Charles Hille announce the forthcoming mar- Alvin Genin Jr., Margaret Chamberlain, Susan Tamplin and Albert Strong.

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

regularly on the first Tuesday inquiries, of each month; these meetings are open to the public. E. J. Adam, attorney for the city, is in a position to interpret the Mississippi regularly scheduled business. At Lights for the gymnasium build. this time W. A. Barksdale, presi- hig are furnished by the city subscriptions, entries of floats. and come from a "General Operdent of the board, said "The and come from a "General Oper, business decorations, enthusiasm Board will answer in writing the ating Fund." Currently the School and overall interest in this affair; PILGRIMAGE... Trustees have the same membership. Members include: W. A. Barksdale, Donald DeMetz, Wolters Terrell, A. B. Tipping and desire for a fair treatment of Jimmie Necaise. Board of Aldermen membership includes Hunt, Cox, Southerland, Gordon and Wood

Council and each membership is ceptionally heavy schedule at Members; to Bill Lizana and immaculate cafeteria. Mrs. Doro. the source of his secret information for a term of five years. Mem-bers may be re-appointed to serve this time of the year and the 'Golden Lady,; to the owners of thy Dennis was assisted in receiv-the Sound trucks; to the Bicy-ing by the Azalia Garden Club. successive terms. The City Coun- executive committe members, has clists and Horsemen; and the Spirituals were sung by the school cil is composed of the Mayor and expressed a desire to cooperate general Maskers; to the members Board of Aldermen. The Mayor by making no attempt to hurry and Board of Aldermen meet the board into a response to their

The Parent Teachers - Association of the Bay Central School Code of Law in its relation to are indeed grateful for the wonschool and community affairs derful response given to the Mar-Lights for the gymnasium build. di Gras Carnival Committees, in business decorations, enthusiasm to the Lions' Club for the King's Float; to the other City Schools, Parochial Schools and County

NOTE OF THANKS

of the Court Committee, Entertainment committee, Refreshment Committee, Door Chairman, Kramer's Orchestra, Mayor Carver,

Judges and each and everyone who rendered a small service to Wayne Alliston, Pres. P. T. A. Mrs. George E. Horton,

(Continued from Section 2) and City Police, to the Mayor with light, airy class-rooms with assembling at Jamaica was New "Pink Cottage," owned by Mrs. bers of the Board of Supervisors; black boards, new desks, a mod-ing the British naval vessels pilgrimage to the Pass for another Bearers; to the Boy Scouts; to the science room. Beatuifully arrang-on the Battle of January 8, dames J. L. Hawkins, Marguerite Board of Trustees and Faculty of ed flowers were evident in every 1815, in New Orleans. The Bara-Brooke, Jeannett Smith and Miss The School Board has an ex-Bay Central School; to the Band room, including the library and farian pirate, Jean Lafitte, was Frances Brown.

choir in the patio.

East Beach, Mrs. Lelia Courtney accompanied soloists, Mayor Francis Hursey and Mrs. James Lake, Pat Boyd and Penny Hill. B. True, on the Hammond organ: year.

and Sylvia Griffin were station-ed at the Pilgrimage Booth at the Rendall, the hostesses, besides War Memorial Park. At this his- the owner, were Mesdames Alfred torical spot, according to Commo- Stern, Men McMath and Watson Co-Chairman. dore Ernest Lee Jahncke, Com- Prendeville modore Todd Patterson. United Soul-stirring spirituals were States Navy, persuaded General sung by a choir from the Baptist

ventillation, pale green Orleans. He succeeded in delay- Harry Kilpatrick, and closed the ern kindergarten and domestic which action had a decisive effect year. The hostesses were Mes-

GRADE A

At the century old home of the Richard Hammets, the hostesses were Mesdames Wesley Lake, Roy At St. Paul's Catholic church on Capehart, John Kerrigan and

Judy Tipping, Barbara Norris At the "Dixie White House"

The Randolph Colored School Jackson that the true destina and Methodist Colored Churches was modern and well equipped tion of the British Expedition then at sunset in the garden of the Jackson that the true destina and Methodist Colored Churches

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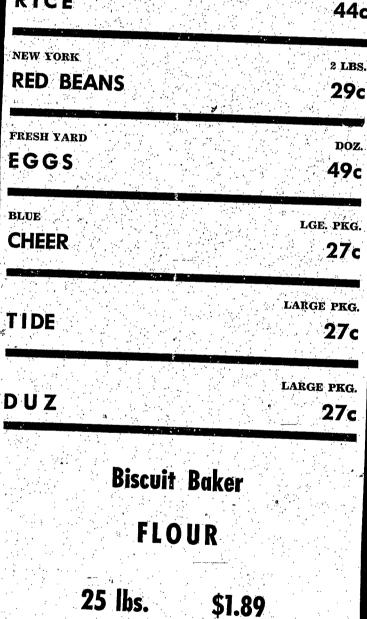
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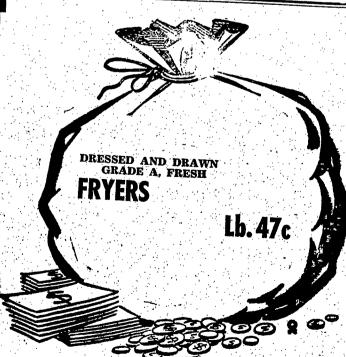
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SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

New Orleans Club

Visits on Coast

Club left New Orleans on a char-

Later, Mrs. Thian, chairman of

tour of Dr. Charles M. Banis-

This is the second trip made

WSCS To Meet

The Woman's Society of Chris-

avenue, Tuesday, March 17, at

Honored at Shower

A surprise miscellaneous show-

er was given in honor of Miss

this month, at the home of Mrs.

were Mesdames Louis Sellers,

Watson Johns, Sewell Carver and

zana, Glenda Johnston, Rose Es-

tapa, Cecil Ramond, Mary God-

bride of Frank Langenbacker

Clermont Club Meets

The Clermont Harbor Home

tional given by Mrs. Bing.

vation Week."

security is based.

J. P. Rousseau, R. Zerr and Phil-

ip Hayes, a guest, and Miss Wea-

Marian Elizabeth's brother Tues-

day, March 9, at Columbia, Tenn.

The new baby is the grandson of Mr .and Mrs. Horace Kergosien

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell

announce the birth of a son. Feb

ruary 28, at Memorial hospital,

James Joseph III, has three sis-

ters and one brother.

BIRTHS .

inum trays.

Gulfport.

Miss Ramond will become the

win, Doris Ramond.

3:00 p. m.

by the club to Mrs. Thian's resi-

ter's gardens and nursery on the

and doughnuts were served.

At the century old home of the Richard Hammets, the hostesses were Mesdames Wesley Lake, Roy Capehart, John Kerrigan and Peggy Gause. The tea girls were Misses Sheila Kerrigan, Susan Lake, Pat Boyd and Penny Hill.

the sourse of his secret informa

At the "Dixie White House," low the property of Mrs. Allen lendall, the hostesses, besides he owner, were Mesdames Alfred tern, Men McMath and Watson rendeville.

Soul-stirring spirituals were ung by a choir from the Baptist nd Methodist Colored Churches t sunset in the garden of the Pink Cottage," owned by Mrs. arry Kilpatrick, and closed the ilgrimage to the Pass for another ear. The hostesses were Mesames J. L. Hawkins, Marguerite rooke, Jeannett Smith and Miss rances Brown

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Leave For Hatiesburg

A. R. Hart and Mrs. Agnes Members of the Potted Plant Wentworth left Tuesday for Hattiesburg where they will make heir home in the future:

tered bus at 9:00 at m. Thursday, March 5, stopping at the Mr. Hart, 92, who came to Bay residence of Mrs. Victor W. Thian St. Louis from Meridian about in Ansley, Miss., where coffee 65 years ago, operated THE PROthe group, escorted the guests on

The group had box lunches and a going away party Monday af- nished by a motor corps consistwere served cold drinks in the gardens by Dr. Banister. They terndon returned to New Orleans at 5:30

departure, was read, and the hon- es Burks. oree was presented a corsage, a statue of Our Lady of Fatima tour and there was a gratifying and a gold cross and chain. Mon- turnout at every place, beginning signor A. J. Gmelch presented at the naturalistic garden of Mr. her with a missal. Mrs. Went- and Mrs. George Smith, on West worth was an ardent church Beach. The hostesses there, in tian Service of the Methodist worker and always took an active addition to Mrs. Smith, were church, Circle No, 1, will hold its part in the Altar Society and Mesdames Stanford Morse, Donregular meeting at the home of other organizations. Mrs. Gesse Gray, 127 Ulman

from those attending. Guests present were L. W. Nor- and Mrs. Rudolph Hecht. mand, Misses Veronica and E. hosteses there were Mesdames Mohr, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Rev. Elwood Clay, Jane Bassett, Hayand Mrs. S. M. Batson, Mesdames wood Hillyer, Sheiler Loker, A A. Arnold, A. H. Gregory, E. M. D. LeJeune and John Dambrink. Heath, Carrie Nolan, Lena Henry, A. P. Smith, Horace L. Kergo-Carolyn Ann Ramond, a bride of sien, Frank Martin, L. B. Capde- stained glass windows, had a conpon, Joseph O. Mauffray, L. S. stant stream of visitors. The ex-H. T. Godwin on Ballentine street. Elliott, Dorothy Jackson, J. Mur- quisite pipe organ was played

daughter, Beverly, of Long Beach, G. E. Templet, George Anderson, Marine Geofffrey, Stanley Bour- L. M. Telhiard, Rosa Sigerson, P. geois, Bill Carpenter, Rene Ber- J. Truetel, Rosa Cuevas, R. M. Parker Memorial Parish House, mond, Shelton Bermond, Rene Preiss, P. Jenks, Sam Piazza, was a valuable exhibit of silver Bermond Jr., Louis Jacobi, Clai- Bernice Fayard, V. J. Piazza, Elise loaned by the residents of Pass borne Ladner, Francis Ladner, Grandmont, Leonide Cabell, Rog- Christian: Among the many Walter Carver, P. L. Labaree, Ferer er Boh, Marguerite Backman and beautiful and interesting pieces dinand Ramond, Misses Bertha Alden Mauffray, Michael Parillo, were a pair of French candle-Geoffrey, Julia Fayard, Peggy Misses Lottie Cuneo, Mary Wein-Favre, Margie Garcia, Marie Li- gerter, Mary Parillo, Elsa Mauffray, Clara Kergosien, Ruth Cazeneuve, Regina Blaize, and Carmelite Spotorno.

Plan Benefits For Kiln Project

Demonstration Club met at the Center, are a bingo Friday, March home of Mrs. Abbie Bing Febru- 13, at Trapani's Knock Knock Russion candlesticks; a Club. Bay St. Louis. On Tuesday. The meeting was called to or- March 17, a movie will be given der by the president, Mrs. Havard at the Hi-Way Drive In; admis-Burleigh, followed by the devo- sion will be adults, 50 cents;

children, 15 cents. It was announced that the To date, \$3,501.96 have been States, dated 1820, which had meeting day has been changed to collected for the proposed center; the second Monday of each month. The week beginning April 1, has the building and \$20,000 for combeen designated as "Soil Conser-

Donations for the

Miss Sarah Weaver, Home game have been given by C & S Demonstration Agent, stressed Food Store; Wilmer's Grocery, the importance of saving and im- Frank Trapani, Loiacano Grocery proving the soil and other natural Sanitary Bakery, Meyer's Groresources, upon which national cery, Olen's Department Store, Mauffray Dry Goods, Pitalo's The next meeting will be held Grocery, Benigno's Bar, Ashton's at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wesner; Food Store, Fahey Drug Co., Lorthe subject will be making alum- raine Flower Shop, Ramsey's, Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. Melva Present were Mesdames G. Glass, Mrs. Izella Glass, Mrs. Huckabee, H. Burleigh, J. Salee- W. H. Green, Mrs. Elus Depreo by, J. Bonnecarrere, Ben Peter-Mrs. Margaret Bobinger. son, Abbie Bing, A. Aggregaard

-Among those attending the stock show Sunday in Baton Rouge were Roger Hietzmann and children, Roger Jr., and Sheila, Frank Quintini, Miss Mary Ellen Green, all of Bay St. Louis, and Ferdinand Depreo, Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo and Harris Ladner of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gaines Kiln. Kergosien announce the birth of

The Star **THEATRE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 2 PICTURES EDMUND O'BRIEN & STERLING HAYDEN in "The Denver & Rio Grande" IN TECHNICOLOR

The Jungle of Chang" ARTOON

SUN. - MON. 15 - 16



EWS AND CARTOON

TUES. - WED. 17 - 18 WILLIAM PHIPPS & SUSAN DOUGLAS in "Five" short subjects

THURS, - FRI. - 19 - 20** JEAN PETERS - LOUIS OURDAN - DEBRA PAGET i "Anne of the Indies" IN TECHNICOLOR NEWS AND CARTOON

Pass Christian

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

Almost 500 visitors from all Algiers, Sunday parts of the United States and GRESS, weekly newspaper, for a some from Canada, Denmark and number of years. He was mar- Honolulu attended the successful have returned to New Orleans ried to the former Alvina Hoff- annual spring tour of Pass Chris- after spending several days with man, who passed away last year, tian gardens and homes, sponsor- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucotte and Members of the Altar Society ed by the Mississippi Gulf Coast family. and Mrs. Wentworth's friends Council of Garden Clubs. Transsurprised her at her home with portation, where needed, was furing of the Misses Maude and Ju-A poem written by Karen Ker- lia Frye, Mesdames Hugh Fitzgosien about Mrs. Wentworth's patrick, N. L. Sebastian and Jam-

Everything was in favor of the ald DeMetz and E. A. Lang. Mr. Hart was presented a gift From there the tour proceeded

to the Japanese gardens of Mr. The Trinity Episcopal Church: of Gothic architecture and rare

Among the guests attending ray, Ben Hille, George Steven- throughout the afternoon by Messon, Harry Glover, Irma Hale, dames Richard Heistand, C. Ran-Matilda Beyer, Rosalie Benigno, dall Jones Jr., and Steven A. Jennings. Adjoining the church, in

sticks, dated 1793, which had belonged to Louise D'Anberville, a ward of Louis XV; a tureen and vegetable dishes from the Hurri cane Plantation home of Joseph E. Davis, brother of Confederate President Jefferson Davis; a pitcher dated 1970; a music box dated 1750; an apostles' spoon dated 1700; a South American Benefits scheduled for the gold tooth-pick holder over two building fund of the Kiln Youth hundred years old belonging to a complete tea set dated 1790 belonging to the great, great grandfather of the late Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana; a tray buried during the War Between The

> Sheffield loving cups dated 1790. Hostesses at this silver display were Mesdames George Shields, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mrs. Roy Moffett, Mrs. Barkley Witherspoon, John M. Parker Jr., Thomas Parker, C. B. Merrick, Hudson Wolfe, William Lighter, John Foster, John Judd, Lyman Page, the Misses Ann Liversedge, Jane Northrop and Margot

> -Ludger and Funston Mauffray of New Orleans spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray. -Wilmer Thibeaux spent several days in New Iberia, La., this

veek visiting his mother.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MARCH 12 - 13 - 14 "FLAT TOP"

IN BLAZING COLOR STERLING HAYDEN RICHARD CARLSON CARTOON - NOVELTY -

LATE SHOW FRIDAY MARCH 13 - 11:00 P. M.



LATE SHOW SAT. - 11:00 P M ALSO SUN.- MON. - TUES. MARCH 15 - 16 - 17 BARBARA STANWYCI

ia M-G-M'S thrilling drama of A WOMAN IN

CARTOON - NOVELTY

WAVELAND NEWS MISS C. TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmer mann Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Zimmermann visited relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Walter Turcotte and Jimmy Landry, students at Mississippi State College, spent the week-end with their parents. Mrs. William Cobb has return.

Georgia, after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter,, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb. We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Pauline

Ladner who passed away Wed-

ed to her home in Springvale,

Week-end guests of Mr . and Mrs. Melvin Villere were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giardinia and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and sons of New Orleans.

Misses Patsy Bozeman nad Sally Yarborough have returned rom New Orleans where they pent several days as the guests of Miss Bozeman's grandmother Mrs. Walter Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie McKay spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis motored to Picayune Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Mocklin

spent the weekend at their home on Sandy Street. Mrs. George Thorning, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning Jr. spent several days at their

nome on St. Joseph street. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ladner and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner spent the weekend at their home on Market street.

There will be a mission at St. Claire's Catholic church beginning March 9. Sunday, March 15, and ending Sunday, March 22. Services wi be held each evening at 7:30. -Larry Hanover, U. S. A. F.

flew from Germany ot New York and he arrived in Bay St. Louis Monday night. He was called home to be with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Prince, who is ill. -Mrs. George Michel was inured in a fall Monday night at the home of Miss Lottie Cuneo.

Drive-In Theatre

FRI. - SAT. - MARCH 13 _ 14 First Big Showing in Bay St. Louis "Narrow Margin"

MARIE WINDSOR AND ALL STAR CAST LSO ON THE SAME

PROGRAM "Two Tickets to Broadway"

Janet Leigh - Tony Martin PLUS - CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - MARCH 15 - 10 "Golden Hawk"

IN TECHNICOLOR Rhonda Fleming

Sterling Hayden PLUS - LATEST NEWS -CARTOON TUESDAY, MARCH 17

"Baron of Arizona" Vincent Price - Ellen Drew DON'T MISS THIS BIG BENEFIT SHOW

LL PROCEEDS WILL BE FOR THE KILN CHURCH WED. - MARCH 18 "Call Me Mister" Betty Grable - Dan

Dailey LUS - CARTOON AND BIG ATTRACTION THUR. - FRIDAY - MAR. 19 - 20 "Journey Into Light" NITH

Sterling Hayden AND ALL STAR CAST PLUS - LATESTN EWS -CARTOON

Temore A. Harris Died February 22

Temore Alexander Harris, 78 year old colored resident, died ard Wood, Missouri, is home on at his home Sunday, February leave. 22, at 2:10 a. m. Harris, a native of Hammond

a., was a member of the Hundred Men's Society. Funeral services, conducted by Fahey Funeral Home, were held from the Hunderd Men's Home Wednesday, February 23, at 3:00 o, m., with the rites of the Methodist church Interment was in Cedar Rest cemetery.

Survivors included a son, Earnest Alexander. -Mrs. Anthony Osso and son chuck, arrived today from Hamilton, Ohio, to spend several Maurigi Sr., and family. -Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Myrtle Santa Cruz, Mrs. Hen. rietta Cook, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes

and Walter Rhodes drove to Mo-

bile Sunday to visit Mrs. J.

Rhodes' son-in-law, who is ill.



Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Carric Ir., nee Stella Kohler, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Thursday, March 5, in

Killeen, Texas. Cynthia Louise is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Carrio Sr. of Bay St. Louis. Lt. and Mrs. Cario and Cynthia will come to Bay St. Louis when he receives his discharge this month from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zengarling, nee Mittie Agnes Maskew, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Friday, March

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starita

nee Aliciadell Bennett, announce

the birth of a son. Sunday, March 3, at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. N. Stiglett announce the birth of a son Monday,

-Mrs. May Williams of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who was enroute to Florida last week, visited her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs Paul Pursley, for several hours.

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City Echoes

-A3|c Frank Langenbacker who was stationed at Fort Leon-

veau returned Wednesday from for Dallas, Texas, where he will a trip to Washington, D. C. -Guests at the home of Mrs

A C. Exnicios Monday Mrs. R. F. Seither, Mrs. J. Han Meyers, Miss G. Willis and Miss Anna Kirchberg, all of New Or--Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hebert.

Frank Godchaux Jr., of Abbeville, La., and Mr. Godchaux's son, days with her father, Gaspard Charles, who is stationed at the Gulfport Navy Base. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams owners of Lorraine Flower Shop. have purchased the former Bring. ham home on Second street, and

are planning to move in shortly-They formerly lived in Pass Kimbrell enjoyed lunch and a Christian. -Mrs. Emily Lacoste spent Sunday in Gulfport with her so

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste and family. -Mrs. J. R. Rollins spent Monday in New Orleans visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy McFarland and chil

-Frances Mellanow arrived in Bay St. Louis from Chicago this week. He will accompany his mother's body back to Chicago. Mrs. Mellanow, who had been visiting Mrs. L. H. Prince, died

Sunday. -Jimmy and Gary Gilmore are registered at Mississippi Southern colloge for this semester. -Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Piazza of Beaumont, Texas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Piazza. -Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois will leave for Birmingham, Alabama, Monday, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons Jr., and granddaughter, -Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ladner

lert for Camp Stoneman, Calif. He will leave from there for Okinawa, and Mrs. Ladner will return to Bay St. Louis where she

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and subsequent death of our beloved wife, mother and sister, Deborah Edwards Valentine. Special thanks to Rev. Father Joseph F. Eckert, S. V. D., Fa-

ey Funeral Mortuary Service. The Valentine and Edwards Families.

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NEWS - CARTOON SAT, MATINEE, MARCH 14 "WILD BILL" ELLIOTT in "The Maverick"

SERIAL - COMEDY SAT. NITE - SUN. - MON. MARCH 14 - 16

'Never Wave at a Wac Starring ROSALIND RUSSELI PAUL DOUGLAS - MARIE WILSON PLUS - NEWS - CARTOON -NOVELTY SHORTS

TUES. - WED. MARCH 17 - 18 "Belles on Their Toes MYRNA LOY - JEANNE CRAIN JEFFREY HUNTER

"The Texas Ranger" GEORGE MONTGOMERY DICK TRACY SERIAL THURS. - MARCH 19

"Mutiny" Starring MARK STEVENS ANGELA LANSBURY "Stop, You're Killing

BRODERICK CRAWFORD CLAIRE TREVOR **NEWS - CARTOON**

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13 "Bloodhounds of "Broadway" color by Technicolor

SCOTT BRADY KING OF THE CONGO NO. 1

Starring MITZI GAYNOR &

SAT. - MARCH 14 FEATURE NO. 1 'Green Glove' GLENN FORD - GERALDINE BROOKS FEATURE NO. 2 "Buffalo Stampede"

DICK TRACY - SERIAL COLOR CARTOON UN. -MON. - MAR. 15 - 16 THE BIG TECHNICOLOR

RANDOLPH SCOTT - JUDITH

PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR 'Mississippi Gambler' TYRONE POWER - JULIA

ADAMS & PIPER LAURIE ATEST WORLD NEWS -COLOR CARTOON

rues. - Wed: - Mar. 17 - 18 "Apache War Smoke" GILBERT ROLAND GLENDA FARRELL

NEWS - ADVENTURE -OVELTY THURS. - MARCH 19

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder" FRANKIE LAINE -CHARLOTTE AUSTIN

CONGO SERIAL - NOVELTY

will make her home with the Jack | bin.

-Mrs. Sam Piazza and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prat Leo Ford spent Wednesday in Mrs. S. Stockton, Mr. and New Orleans where they attended the matinee of Oklahoma. -E. N. Spence left Wednesday leans.

spend the weekend. -Dr. and Mrs. William Mat-

thews are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis. -Mrs. H. Ratenburg entertained a number of her friends at luncheon and cards at Hotel Reed

Tuesday. -Mrs. F. G. Prat entertained a group of friends at luncheon and canasta Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Sokohl of Phil-

adelphia arrived today to spend a while at their summer home or Nicholson avenue. -Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Mrs John L. Griffin and Mrs. Pau

bridge game Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel.

-Mrs. J. C. Corburn of Houma, La., arrived Sunday to spend a while with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ro-

-Sunday guests in the he Funck, Mrs. Joe Quald and and Mrs. Dustmann of New

NOTICE DR. WALTER C. RUSSO.

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On The Beach

subsoil.

We are publishing the An-Report of the Board of Commissioners of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for 1953, in two parts.

Hancock County Soil Conservation District is located in the exfreme southern part of the State

Problem areas of the District

are divided by the Jordan River The land lying north of the river is rolling to hilly and the soil erodes easily after land is cleared and put into cultivation. This area consists of 124,000 acres, or approximately 40 percent of the land area in the county. Due to the slope of the land, it is better drained; soils are better suited for row crops, commercial orchards, pastures, and trees. Principal crops grown in this area are corn, some cotton, peas, soybeans, pecans, and tung nuts. Improved this section of Hancock County. Approximately 55 percent of the 124,000 acres of land in this area is too steep for row crops, most of should be kept in permanent woods for soil protection and cover. Twenty-five percent of the area is planted to tung trees foroil production, and the remaining 20 percent is mostly in improved pastures which formerly produc-

Our main problem south of the Jordan River is dramage. This area consists of 186,000 acres or approximately 60 percent of the land area in the county. There is little farming south of Jordan River. Timber growing and catfle grazing are the present uses of land in this area. Since the organization of Hancock County Soil Conservation District in 1945, large landowners in this area have developed improved pastures. Due to the wet, low, flat land, approximately 80 percent of this area is best suited to growing timber, 15 percent for improved pasture, and 5 percent for earlymaturing, shallow-rotted truck

In the area above Jordan River there is some Class 1 land suitable for growing all crops. However, Class 1 soils are very limited to small acreages scattered over a larger part of this area. The climate of this locality is ideal for early truck crops and more especially good for year-

Before the introduction of the Conservation District Program, mers: \$95,000 of which was used

ance of the Soil Conservation houses, etc. More interest in conservation The farmers expended fact that this year 46 farmers and pine seedlings.

pastures are rapidly replacing creased the interest of additional mers are developing dairying in working with ten neighborhood farmers. The District has been groups and it is believed through this method of contact, applicait being cut over woodland, and has developed plans to work with more neighborhood and community groups for the purpose of increasing conservation practices

> creased their efforts establishing supplies. more soil conservation practices Drought during early fall pre- making it undesirable for convented farmers planting all of the tractors to bid on the jobs. Also, pastures they planned. There the farmers have been spending were some farm equipment, re most of their available money to

shortages, due to lack of steel. Individual farm equipment Soil Conservation District Pro such as tractors, plows, and tillgram, the main agricultural prac- age implements are availble fairtices were carried on through row ly well throughout the District. crop farming with mules or but steel-saving equipment such horses and horse-drawn imple- as combines are lacking in some ments. A few small tractors section of the county. This lack were in use over the county, most- of combines has hampered the y confined to farms producing seed harvesting program, theretung nuts for oil production. The by causing more farmers to have farmers of the District were not ry out their conservation practices in a position, nor did they have ry out their conervation practices. the assistance to properly plan. The Farmers Home Administhe east by Harrison County, on the best use of their lands. As proximately to percent of the farthair farming program according training is making loans, to apbe north by Rearl River County to the best use of their lands, as proximately to potential farmers began to take advantage nices in the county. During 1952 and on the west by Pearl River of the assistance offered by Soil they provided \$130,000 to 90 farmers began to take advantage nices in the county. During 1952 and the State of Tayligians.

The District is traversed by interest in properly using their to purchase dairy and beef cat-Jordan River, which flows appliand has steadily increased until the dairy equipment, minerals. proximately through the center at the beginning of this year 305 s.cd, any fencing materials for of the county from northerly to farmers have made a complete improved pastures; and \$35,000 scutheasterly, emptying into Bay soil nd water conservation plan was spent to repair and build on the Gulf on their farms with the assist- laim houses, dairy barns, broiler Service technicians of Hancock The Production and Marketing County, Soil Conservation District Administration contributed \$13;-

These 305 farm plans cover, 36, o40 to 157 farmerst of the District 259 acres of land in the District during the 1952 program year. farming is being shown by the amount on lime minerals, seed, have applied for soil conserva- High prices for fertilizers, seeds

tion plans on their farms, repre- and farm equipment will have centing approximately 5,472 acres: a findency to slow down progress Those tarmers who have estab- in the District. The war effort fished good conservation prac- will no doubt create scarcities tices have been benefited by the and make it more difficult to work they have done and their buy the farm equipment and refarms have been observed by placement parts the farmers will their neighbors, which has in need on their farms. One of the Listrict cooperators are cooperis the part time farmers living on i sniall farms. These farmers cultivate small acreages of row crops during the smummer and work tion of conservation practices in public jobs or war effort jobs nost of the year.

The seed, tertilizer and farm equipment déalers are not located in the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, thereby causing the farmers to drive to Farmers of the District in-Picayune or Gulfport for their

Heavy dirt-moving contractors on their farms in 1952. Many of are only available on part time them have experienced difficulty basis. Contractors are located in in obtaining planting materials Pearl River County. During 1952 and minerals too late to get their six stock ponds, 1700 feet of pastures planted for early winter dragline ditch, and 7,392 feet of grazing, due to shipment of min- V and W Ditches were constructerals delayed on account of in- ed in the District. The farms are sufficient boxcars or trucks widely scattered over the county, pair parts, and fencing material match PMA funds for improved

COUNTY AGENTS NOTES

Now is a good time to check the drainage of fields that you plan to plant to cotton in 1953, plow, Internal drainage is just as important as surface drainage.

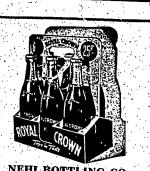
Terraces and ditches will conrol surface drainage. However, a hardpan four to eight inches below the surface soil prevents water movement and stops the taproots from penetrating the

pasture. Since these conditions prevail, and little likelihood of minediate improvement, we will and as many ditches as we sibiy can with what equipment e nave available.

rew farmers have the necessary quipment to do a good terrace construction job or to construct ditch. As Commissioners, we must exert every effort to bring his type assistance to our far-

In scattered localifties, some demers, landowners, and tenants are still prone to burn woods ming that it gives early grazing for livestock. All of the other obstacles we have with us ding with the State Forest Service Area Ranger, Jack Stewart, b prevent forest fires. However 100 feet forest fires burned 2,000 acres during 1952. The Forest Service maintains three towers with four fire-fighting crews to suppress such fires. Also, the International Paper Comuany and the Crosby Forest Products Manufacturing Company keep standby fire-fighting crews to keep fire out of their lands. In addition, 37 farmers planted 167,000 slash pine seedlings on idle land

n the District. Timber management assistance by the Area Ranger was completed on 125 farms during the year, and 1500 forest fire prevention posters were distributed throughout the county. Four garden clubs were organized in the county high schools, and two contests conducted, one or "Forest Queens," and "What he Forest Means To Me."



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By Howard Simmons

COTTON

To find out if there is a hardpan, take a soil auger or shovel and push slowly into the soil. If pan with a subsoil plow or chisel gerson, during the week.

re-bed in time for seedbed to H. G. Brignac and Mrs. A. H. ettle firmly before planting. Do not subsoil buckshot or

leavy clay soils at this late date. ful. Some "Do's" for Cotton Farmrs. Check your fertilizer needs; seed of known seed stock.

for accuracy in hill-dropping or proper celaning of the cows udstill have a heavy back-log of drilling; have all equipment der, prompt cooling of fresh milk, ponds and ditch work remaining to do a quick job when and effective insect and control o be done. However, we expect your field or soil is ready to make for maintaining high qualto construct 12 ponds during plant; plant for two or three ity milk. stalks per hill, nine to twelve inches apart on 36 inch to 40

Operating a farm without records is like having a clock without hands. The clock may be wound and run all right, but you can't tell what time it is. So if you don't keep good farm

business stands. Farm records will show which enterprise are profitable, which to emphasize and which to drop from your farm business.

Record keeping is just another arming practice that will make your farm business more successCity Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Ames a hardpan is present, you can feel of Hattiesburg were guests of the firm subsoil. Break this hard- Mr. Ames" sister, Mrs. Rosa Si-

-Guests over the weekend of Break the hardpan in soil and the E. M. Brignacs were Mrs.

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check percent germination of maintaining high kuality in milk planting seed on hand; be sure High quality milk production to plant treated seed; plant pure does not call for expensive equip ment. Careful washing, steriliz-Check planter and equipment ing and rinsing of all utensils

Mississippi farmers get plenty of water to produce crops every year; however, too much is al-

lowed to run off. Farmers can insure crops against the crop best suited to it, by in matter in the soil and using more records, you can't tell how your crop rotations that include more sod crops to trap rainfall and store it in the soil for future use. Another insurance is to control run-off water that is not

absorbed by the soil by spreading it onto pastures and meaddows and by storing it in farm

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visited relatives in New Orleans over the weekend.

-Mrs. Robert Sawyer of Biz with the Navy Air Force. Hava oxi spent the weekend with her who returned to Jacksonvill mother, Mrs. Henry T. Fayard Fla., is expected home this week -Mr. and Brs. Oswald Bourgeois

Bourgeois brother-in-law and the E. J. Arceneaux family. oseph Zengarling, 🐷

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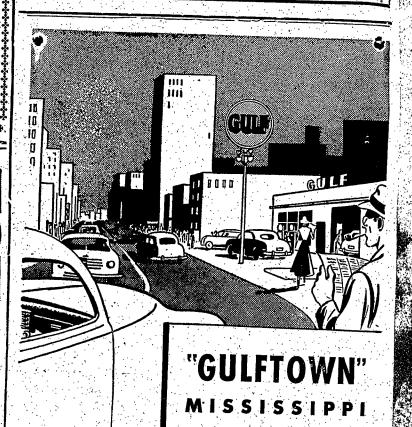
-Clarence Hava visited mother, Mrs. Ethel Hava, Sun day. He re turned from South Africa, where he spent-six months

on a 10-day leave. -Miss Nanette Arceneaux, An. and daughter, Margaret and Miss dre Arceneaux and Dick Gattl Rosie Coffee of New Orleans students at Mississippi Southern

pent the weekend with Mr. college, spent the weekend with -Mrs. Nelius Rhodes spent -Guests at the home of Mrs. Wednesday in New Orleans



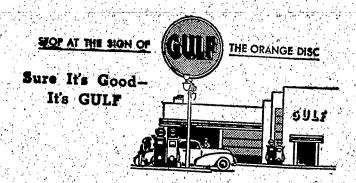
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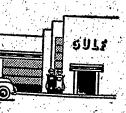
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to be by some of the newspaper commentators and radio broadcasters. It is doubtful in fact if hose answers have yet been arrived at in the Kremlin itself, Cerainly, I would not set myself ip as having a categorical answer simply because I spent some ten days in Moscow with my comnittee in 1945 studying the Russian system, even though my stay ncluded an hour's interview with Stálin, Vishinsky, and Beria.

The difficulty in arriving at the correct answer is the lack of growing old. comprehensive understanding f the Russian system. While it is historically true that distatorships usually die with the death be called upon further to be made up of a comparatively small group of some ten or twelve zealous heads of the Communist Party, Vishinsky, Beria, Molotov, Malenkov and others. It would, therefore, be more apt to compare

gime with something like the old Fammany machine in New York rather than to compare Stalin with Hitler or Mussolini. Even though Stalin was the dominant figure, the decisions in the Kremlin were arrived at by the Politnone that the whole Communist

Party and movement will col lapse with the death of the dictator, we may be doing a little wishful thinking. In arriving at conclusion as to the effect of the death of Stalin on the world picture we must also consider another very important factor the secret police, the stronges weapon of the Politburo. While we hear much about the possi-

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Some one once said, "Everyone cases are preventable and that vants to live long, but no one death, instead of occurring at the wants to be old." Well, suppose biblical age three score and ter we tell you our feelings on this should not take place before 10 subject—although it is entirely years. We should be ashamed up to you whether or not you will show our faces in heaven until grow old in the process. We shall we have lived 100 years, attempt to explain there is a dif- This mortal body of ours. ference between living long and

No, perhaps some of you will If it is out of order no matter how say that we should have waited slightly deranged, disease is emiuntil we are 100 years old before nent. And if it stops, death is inwriting or this subject so we evitable. Or, if you wish, we also be remembered that Stalin came to us that we shouldn't put time; but if we abuse or neglect was not exclusively a one-man off the task too long, as we were it, for instance fall to change the tion uppermost in the minds of dictator. He was the head of arraid that if we waited much oil, or grease it or keep the loose Americans is, will American boys the politburo. The Politburo is longer some of you might die be- bolts tight and let the carburator fore getting the advice you need get out of adjustment, it will give on this subject. Several factors enter into the secret of keeping young as long especially important, money will as one may live. Such things as

occupation, climate and the kind or even a new one-but no of thoughts one may entertain, or amount of earthly treasure can the kind of wife or husband we buy a new body or replace its may have. Whether a married worn out parts, Still, we neglect or unmarried man lives longer is and abuse our bodies and instead a question that is still being ar- of prolonging its life we shorten gued. We know that we have it by our own foolish deeds. How our pessimists who say married do we live to an old age? people do not really live longer, but that it only seems longer, valuable thing and costs absoluteloving, cheerful, charming wo-ly nothing. It is one of the few things that our government has ing man's days on this earth, not gotten around to tax. Some-Please understand, we are all un- body has said that the reason that der a sentence of death from the air is so pure in the country which there is no escape; but, by is because the farmers shut up all using good sense we can put it off their bad air in their bedrooms.

We know now that most dis- around us, it is what we inhale

many years.

bility of the Russian people rising up in revolution against the cruel masters of the Kremlin, we must remember that the averof the secret police. We are told oughly alive in every atom of when we were there in 1945 that his being. Our life, and our viman would not dare discuss his Government with his own neighoor, wife or son for the simple ceason that he did not know whether that person was a member of the secret police. Once an adverse criticism by a Russian got on air. back to the Politburo that Russia was summarily liquidated. Beria, ing our stomach for 30 or 40 as the head of the secret police, days, but we cannot live 10 min is also a member of the Politburo. Therefore, the likelihood of such an insurrection is not highly probable. The only hope that we, to buy a set of weights and bar with our limited view can enterbells to take these body-building

tain for a change of policy is that, numan nature being what it is, We mean simply that you should here could be such a dissention n the ranks of the members of blood flow freely to all organs he Politburo in their jealousy It is as important for the rich o become Stalin's successor that business man to have the proper he split could so weaken the or- amount of exerci ganization as to result in its down- body as it is for the coal miner fall. However, the zealous, al- to have a reasonable amount of most fanatical adherence to the rest to recover from the fatigue Communist ideology, plus the of his work. No one has the ever present and constant fear of right to live in idleness and exiquidation via the secret police, pect to live long and happy. The makes this highly improbable.

Of one thing, though, we can faster than the ship crossing the be sure, with the death of the ocean. A still, pool cruel and ruthless read the stagnates more rapidly than a run. structure has been weakened. Fi- ning stream. Our unused musnally, if we were to hazard a cles are subjected to atrophy rediction, it would be that the more rapidly than those in use anatical system of furthering vorld revolution under the Communist ideology will continue inder the new leadership for the resent at least.

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eaten 42- wagon loads of food more than he needed, while another great man said, that one third of what we eat keeps u alive and the other two thirds keep the doctors alive.

No matter how pure the air deeply into our lungs that counts. Many persons are only half alive because they do not know how to 80 years, or if you like, eighty breathe. They do not inhale per cent of a long life. Your menenough oyxgen to give that abundant, bounding life which be- your feelings physically, and the world. One day a neighbor found her eating a hearty meal and

longs to the man who is thortality is dependent on the pure of people like the old lady who air that we breathe; and if this is insufficient, we suffer accordingly. It is as bad to breathe poor health as she expressed it impure aid as it is to drink im. Her various ailments were to her pure water. Remember, we live We can get along without feed utes without feeding our lungs Next, we must have exercise We do not mean that you have

old age, ultimately ending in dred feelings we are chipping All efforts to make a mechanical gun to die. Some death. The bad combinations of years off our lives. Start out in division have failed. A person's even before they foods in our diet can cause the the morning smiling and say all age in years does not determine body great harm by producing the good things you possibly can. it. It is not a date but a condipolsons, these are formed in We do not ask you to go around tion. No one knows the exact greater quantities when the diet with a silly grin on your face, time when he or she crosses it is heavy on proteins. Heavy eat-saying "everything's all right. Some that have already crossed it, ing can make us dull and drowsy everything's just fine." For the think that it lies far ahead, and over tax the digestive or truth of that everything is not all while others who have not reachgans, while a diet heavy in fruits right and everything is not just ed it think it lies behind them, and vogetables is refreshing, fine. Every life has its full share No two persons reach it at the The pioneers of our country of strains and tensions and crises, same age, Its location is largely old you are? I am 100 of the dictator, we have in Rus- could demonstrate by our living may compare our bodies to a lived on the products of the field All we can do is to learn to meet determined by the measure of came the reply."

dictatorship. Even though the to say to you. We did think of take care of it, it will give us dantly, but they also worked in and refuse to let troubles ruin ness that the person possesses. waiting that long, but the thought splendid service and last a long like proportion. Their food was our health. As we mentioned in Perhaps it is something like to see another hundred plentiful at times and scarce at the beginning there is a differ- Grandpa, who arrived home one other times. But, plentiful or ence between living long and night soaking wet. He was dripmeager, it consisted of the ele-growing old. We really can not ping from his whiskers to this ments which made big men and tell you when a person is old, women, men capable of hardship, Perhaps this situation is like what in the world happened, endurance and energy. The cave that of a young sailor, on his "Paw." He explained, "it's that man chasing the jack rabbit, and first trip to the South Seas. He creek out there on the south 40. starving if he failed to catch it, was constantly asking questions I use to jump right over it just be in cheerful company, en had no need of diet lists and no about the equator. His interest as clean as a whistle, But every thoughts free from bittern fear of indigestion, but the busi- was so great that he became a time I try it I land plumb in the hatred, be moderate in all ness man who is cooped up in nuisance and a joke among the middle, Guess I just ain't noticed gencies you can put that last an office, fat, short winded and older sailors. who could not catch a rheumatic told him that he had crossed the was one of those rare fellows who member, if you walk with snail if his soul depended on it, equator while he slept. He burst grew old in body long before he overworked mentally and under- into tears of disappointment beworked physically needs dieting cause he had not seen it. The and exercise and plenty of it. boy thought that it was a visable Overeating is the curse of mil-line separating the Northern and lions. Sidney Swift said that as Southern hemispheres and one of near as he could figure, he had the older sailors explained that

> Another requirement for living o an old age is a state of mental contentment. It is no exaggeration to say that a calm, unruffled state of mind in the first tal attitude will often determine worry of one day will be quite an aid to your biliousness of the next. You probably know a lot was really quite well, yet was always complaining and enjoying the most interesting topics in the

east off whaste and the two should but I always feel bad when I feel palance. There is nothing as dan- well because I know I am going

When we give way to emotions tion ending up in what we call of anger, jealousy, hatred and kin- is always crossed in the night, old because sian system a different type of example the things we are about fine automobile. As long as we and the chase. They ate abunt them as cheerfully as possible, physical vigor or mental alert old age," said the repo

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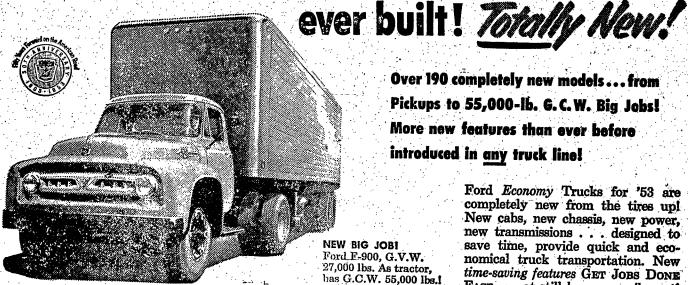
We must take in nutrition and me," she said, "I feel very well ways crossed in the night. Well is slert, that is just about the way it is new per with the line that separates youth aures it, is you and age. No one ever saw it. It old the body

shoe laces. The folks asked him

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John Egioff	18.75	gden, 18 hirs.	4.00 Lamps, bucket, map, broo
John Kachler	9.701 @ 7.00	120	6.00 YETERANS SERVICE FUNI
Mrs. Eugenia H. Alliston deaths	Willie Hoda; 1	8 days @ 7.00 120 20 hrs. @ .50 10	6.00 Eddle Engelhorn, Clerical
Registrar of births &	Theodore Mon	an, 20 hrs.	Walter James Phillips.
F. B. Klein Sr., Prison Guard, Nov.	@ .50 50.0(J. R. Rollins,		0.00 Service County Veterans, Nov.
M. E. Casey, Refund, erroned	ous Nov.	648 1. 2 B. Johnson 10	ON LIBRARY FUNDS
The state of the contract of t	31.5¢ Evan Ladner,	25 hrs. flag	Hancock County Library,
erronecus sale TS 3598, -	traffic, pro- Donas Martin,	rated 25 hrs. flag	5,00 Allowance Nov.
1950 John A. Egloff, apprehending	30.72 traffic, pro-	rated 5	i.00 Beach Drug Store, Medicine
· criminais	18.20 Lumber pro-	er Lumber Co., -rated 27	36 ttention County Home
John A. Egloff, Stamps,	Earl Garcia, L	umber pro-	Coast Electric Power Assn.
John A. Egloff, Victualing	25,35 rated ROAD & BRI	DGE MAINT	.60 Service Fahey Drug Co., Medi-
	SO.OOT BEAT NO.	4 St. Contract on Market	cine 11
Office Supply Co.	John A. Eglo 14.20 Tags	7 ·	Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Medical 40 attention, Poolson &
Dept. Public Welfare, Fred	Jack Lott. Pro	o-rata salary	Cylynorian
Dept. Public Welfare, Tel. 3	5.03 November 6.28 Miss. Road S	upply Co.,	,60 Martin Sanaforium, Med. Care, etc., Mr. and Mrs.
John Kachier, State fail 2	2.70 Invx. 6074	18.	.33 Francis Lee 7
Nelius C. Rhodes, State fail 6 Paul Egloff, State fail	2.10 W. A. McDon:	i, Gravei 13. ald & Sons.	.00 Mrs. Mary Julia Ladner, Aid, Nov. 20
M. D. Rutherford, State fail I Nolan Kingston, State fail 4	4.25 Bit. washers	2.	55 Estelie Holland, Aid. Nov. 1
H. G. Dean, State fail	2.10 Balance due	154.	Dickson Drug Co., Medicine November
Tom L. Ketchings Co.,	Byrd's Service	Station,	- Mrs. John Rutherford, Vic-
Dement Printing Co	0.44 Service Coast Gravel	31. Co., Gravel 115.	50 tualing County Home, 00 November 322
Inv. 30-5121 Echo Publishing Co., Notice	4.79 Roy G. Lee, 22 8.00 patrol o	davs @	INTEREST FUND TO DIS TO
to bidders, Appearance	Nov.	110.0	Gulf Coast Floor Covering, 00. Floor covering lunch room
J. A. Egloff, 3 days attend-	0.10 M. Haas, 190 M. Necaisc, 111	hrs. @ .50 95.0	00 Kun 266
ance, Nov.	5.00% .50	55.0	INTEREST FUND 7-14 00 E. E. Breland, Part salary,
A. C. Mitchell, 3 days Attendance, Nov. 4	Fred Ladner, 8	0 nrs. @	November 00 INTEREST FUND 5-15
Oren Seal, 3 days elec.	S. Moran, 32 hr	s. @ .50 16.0	00 Picayune Supply Co., Repair
comm. delivering boxes 99 Gulf Typewriting & Equip.	0.00 Cloza Necaise, 50	120 hrs. @	refrierator 30 INTEREST FUND 5-14
Co., Repair No. 455221-12 15	i.00 Ervin Hoda, 72	hrs. @	A. R. Blossman, Inc.,
J. C. Chevis, Install gas lines, creamery building 86	.50	36.0	0 Appliance 194.
Lawrence Printing Co., Inv.	A. Malley, 56	Hrs. @ .50 28.0	0 box & Entrance cable 20
62350 61 Miss. Power Co., Service 15	.20 L. J. Lee, 40 hrs .66 Willard Palmer,	s. @ .50 20.00	0 Felix Ladner, Hauling roof-
	.76 .50	24.00	O Clyde Ladner, Labor and
Plywood, putty, plastic	R. Ladner, 40 h Dazie Moran, 24		hauling asphalt, repair on roof
wood, etc., 170. Stevenson's Radio & Elec.	46 .50	12.00	O Arthur Shaw, Repair on
Serv., Parts and repairs > 22.	J. R. Rollins, Co 65 Nov.	10.00	reof HEALTH & SICK FUND
Superior Products Co., Inv. 6689 274.	Evan Ladner, 25	hrs. flag	Miss. State Sanatorium,
Superior Products Co., Inv.	Donas Martin, 25	hrs. flag	Health & Sick Fund, Part
6688 204. Ernest F. Cuevas, Painting	58 traffic pro-rate V. & C. Ladner 1] Salary, November 3484
creamery building 126.	00 Lumber pro-ra	ted 27.36	
ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT. BEAT 1	Earl Garcia, La creomery, pro-		Dr. C. M. Shipp, Expense
Picayune Supply Co., Inv. 48749	Sam Favre, Jr.,	Surveying	INTEREST FUND 8-14
E & N Products Co., Inv.	Jesse Loct, Brid	25.00 ge Tender	Martin School Equipment Co., Supplies, Gulfview Schl. 59.8
14534, Wood Preserva-	November	30.0 0	IPAYMENT OF SEAWALL CON
E & N Products Co., Inv.	BEAT 5		TRACT TO ROGER HEITZ- MANN
14535, Wood Freserva -	Supervior Suply	Co., Inv.	Whereas, this Board at a for-
Jos. C. Jóries, Pro-rata sal. 168.6	0 8687, 8761, 8772	6, 8525, . 8778. 8814.	mer meeting, authorized certain work to be performed as repairs
Mrs. Enuma Baxer, sal, Nov. 20.0 Jules G. LaFrance, 22	0 8961, 9001 The Bay Mercan	255.25	to the scawall in the vicinity
days patrol operator 1760	 Bolts, axe, cla 	mps. etc. 16.81	south of the present highway bridge and said Board having
Chris Luxich, 120 hrs. @ 108.0	Tucker's Variety	Store,	paid for two hundred and given
John Dawsey, 120 hrs. @	John A. Egloff, T	e, etc. 11,43 ruck tags	foot; and
.50 60.0 Charles Ruffin, 120 hrs. @	o for beat 5 John A. Egloff, T	61.20	Whereas, this Board after due
.50 60 0	OSR. F. Mestayer La	umber Co.	ensideration has found that 266
Arthur R. Miller, 120 hrs. @ .50 60.0	inv. 12420, 124	13 46.00 !	I hat the aid Roger Hoitz
Leo Carver, 120 hrs. @	Inv. 12574, 1258	30,	riancock County on additional
Jimmie Kellar 104 hrs. @ .50 52.0	National Cylinder	Gas Co 114.62	Φ400.40 for the additional service
Dave Davis, 56 hrs. @ 50 28.0	0 1 Cyl. Oxygen	4.00 I	of footage in making said re- pairs; it is therefore,
Len Dascy, 80 hrs. @ .50 40.00 Put Dawsey, 80 hrs. @ .50 40.00	1 Inv 9537	100 50 1	Ordered by the Board that the
Bud Mitchell, 80 hrs. @ .50 40.00	R. F. Mestayer Lu	imber Co.,	Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed
.50 An no	Inv. 12509, 1247	ο,	to issue warrant out of the son
D. T. Reynolds, 5 days truck hire @ 3.50 17.50	R. G. Hubbard, P	IO-Iaia	said Roger Heitzman in the Wall Fund and payable to the
Bean & Wilkes, Gravel 18.7			amount of \$200.40 in total or
J. R Rollins, County Engr. Nov. 10.00	der, Nov.	30.00 1	full payment of said repairs on said project.
Russell Mitchell, 130 yds.	Tires. 7 tubes	12.00	Be It Ordered by the Board
Evan Dauner, 25 nrs. Hag	Herlihy's Mercant Wrench blade,	ile Store,	that the Board recess until Mon- day, December 8th, 1952, at 9:00
tratfic, pro-rated Donas Martin, 25 hrs., flag	etc.	38.11	o'clock a. m. J. S. Shaw,
traitic, pro-rated 5.00		64 00	President
V. & C. Ladner Lumber Co.,	Eddie Poolson, 136	hrs. @	1952, at 9:00 c'clock a m the
Earl Garcia, Labor pro-	Edward Richardson	00.00	Doard met pursuant to record
rated 97.60 ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.	hrs. @ .50	64.00	day, December 1st 1952
BEAT 2	Ernest Quintini, 1 @ .50	68.00	PAYMENT OF ROAD EQUIP- MENT NOTES
Picayune Supply Co., Inv. 23219 4.90	Roy Vanhooser, 12	a nrs. @	Be It Ordered by the Board
Tourne's Auto Parts, Inv.	Albert Beam, 128	1113. @	and he is hereby authorized and
5435 7.41 Jake's Motor Service,		64.00	unrected to pay, out of the various
Charge two batteries 1.50	.50	50.00	County, to the holders of road
Kaulkner Concrete Pipe Co., Inv. 11221 355.60	Cliford Page, 24 h	12.00	and equipment notes, which notes
Frank Kellar, Pro-rata	Leonard Favre, 1	20 hrs.	set out in the following to-wit:
salary 168.60 Alton Frierson, Bulldozer	Ed Kimmel, 22 da		Out of Road and Bridge Note
Optr. 10 hrs. @ 8.00 hr. 80.00		176.00	Fund No. 1, and payable to Mississippi Road Supply Com-
Louis Thigpen, 140 hrs. @ 84.00	@ 7.00	154.00	pany, Equipment Note No. 2 and interest to
W. R. Frierson, 140 hrs.	Clarence Moran, 10	0 days	12 15 52
@ .50 70.00 Henry Kellar, 140 hrs. @	Clarence Moran, 1	.00 70.00 0 days	Fund No. 3. and payable to
.50 70.00 W. E. Mitchell, 130 hrs.		40.00 1	TIGHTOUCK COUNTY ROAD and
@ .50 65.00	@ 4.00	40.00	No. 1 and interest to
Dock Curry, 20 hrs. @ .50 10.00 Garry Miller, 30 hrs. @ .50 15.00	James Cuevas, 4 da N. Kingston, 5 da	ays @ \$4 20.00	12 10 02 \$1700 70
Ford Fleming, 50 hrs. @ .50 25.00	Peter Fayard, 5 d	iays @	Note No. 4, and payable to
Charne Mitchell, 180 hrs.	\$4.00	20.00	waresissippi noad Supple Co
Lumo Ladner, 140 hrs. @	Hammers, bolts,	nails,	interest to 12115152
.50 70.00 Elmer Alsobrook, 22 days	J. R. Rollins, Cou	63.93 onty Engr.	Out of the Road and Bridge Mais
@ 8.00 176.00°	November	10.00	Mississippi Road Supply Co
Miss. Oil Co., Inv. 8345, 8395	Arceneaux Super S Parts and repair	rs. Nov. 79.31	12 15 52 and interest to
Miss. Metals Co., Inv.	Evan Ladner, 25 h	ors flag	PRESIDENT OF BOARD TO
58-112 645.52 Miss. Road Supply Co.,	traffic, pro-rated Donas Martin, 25	hars flag	ENTER CONTRACT WITH
Inv. 5462, 6073 25.97	traffic pro-rated	5.00	SAM WHITFIELD Whereas, this Board, at a for-
Bean & Wilkes, Gravel 30.00 J. R. Rollins, County Engr.	V. & G. Ladner L Lumber pro-rate	97 26	mer meeting, advertised for cala
November 10.00	Earl Garcia, Labor SEAWALL FUND	pro-rated 97 60 l	certain marked timber on Section
Evan Ladner, 25 hours flag traffic, pro-rated, Nov. 5,00	Horatio Ladner, 17	aavs	16-9-14 of Hancock County; and Whereas Sam Whitfield was
Donas Martin, 25 hours flag	136 Hrs. @ .65 Wesley Ladner, 136	88.40 I t	me mgnest bidder and his hid
traffic, pro-rated, Nov. 5.00 ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.	@ .50	68.00 t	herefore, on motion of Supervio
BEAT NO. 3 Tourne's Auto Parts, Inv.	Harry Bourgeois, 1 @ .50	oo nrs.	or Lott, duly seconded by Sun-
7820 27 04	Milton Favre, 136	hrs. @	Those voting for the property
Inv. 19905	William Ruhr, 136	hra @	bupervisors Lott, Jones and Kel-
Everett Shaw, 631 yds.	.50 Malvin Ladner, 22	68.00	Supervisor Hubbard heretofore
Johnson Shaw, Pro-rata sal-	7.00	154.00	oting against the sale to Mr. Whitfield was present but did not
Miss. Oil Co., Inv. 8398 44.10	Millard Toulme, 1 two-ton truck	000 00 1	ote on the above proposal.
Miss. Road Suply Co., Inv. 5777, 6027, 6028, 6333,	Arceneaux Super S	ervice,	LOAN TO COMMON SCHOOL FUND
The state of the s	Laris and tensire	NOV KOO	Ro it Ondoned has the reason

Parts and repairs, Nov.

278.65 ADVERTISING FUND that the Clerk of this Board be and | cused, Echo Publishing Co., REA he is hereby authorized and di-RESOLUTION OF SUPERVISOR 37.50 rected to issue warrant out of HUBBARD Advertisement Hancock County Eagle, REA 37.50 and payable to the Common ent at this meeting requests the School Fund as a loan to said following to be inserted into the AIR BASE LUND Coast Electric Power Assn., fund, in t he amount of Nine minutes, to-wit: Service, County Air Strip 2.00 Thousand Dollars, W. A. McDonald & Sons, ISSUE WITH ISSUE WITHHOLDING Lamps, bucket, map, broom, WARRANTS

etc. 14.9 ETERANS SERVICE FUND Be It Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he Eddle Engelhorn, Clerical 175.00 is hereby authorized and directed to issue the following war-Valter James Phillips, rants out of the following funds Service, County Veterans, 150,00 and payable to Hancock Bank for withholding tax for the months LIBRARY FUNDS Jancock County Library, of November and December, 1952, Allowance, Nov. I to-wit: Out of the Court House and Func \$318.80

PAUPER FUND Beach Drug Store, Medicine 20,45 Dr. Alvah P. Smith, Medical Court of the Court House and ttention, County Home 20.00 Jail Fund Coast Electric Power Assn. Out of the Health and Sick Service 5.03 Fund Out of the Road and Bridge Fahey Drug Co., Medi-115.38 Maint. Beat No. 1. Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Medical Out of the Road and Bridge attention, Poolson &

Maintenance Beat No. 2 62.80 Sylvester Out of the Road and Bridge." Martin Sanaforium, Med. Maint, Beat No. 4 62.80 Care, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Out of the Road and Bridge Francis Lee. 75.00 Maint. Beat No. 5 3.00 Mrs. Mary Julia Ladner, Aid, Nov. 20.00 Estelle Holland, Aid. Nov. 15.00

Whereas, this Board, at a former meeting, appointed D. T. Reynolds, Sr., Alphonse Smith. and Charles B. Murphy, as appraisers certain sixteen section 322.00 land located in T 8, S. R. 16 W., Hancock County, and Whereas, said appraisers have PART PAYMENT OF LEGAL Floor covering lunch room

the following words and figures, to-wit: To the Honorable Board of Supervsiors of Hancock County,

We, the undersigned appraisers of the following described land: SE¼ of SW¼ ex Joe Smith 194.89 Est., et als, containing 13 acres more or less, SW1/4 of SW1/4 ex Miss. State Hy. No. 43 con-20.00 taining 35 acres, more or less. All ing, repair on gym floor 15.00

> The above described land consists of 56 acres more or less which we do hereby value at \$5.00 5.00 per acre. We further certify that there

is no timber of any value and the mineral interests are not includ-348.40 ed in the above value or estimate. that estimate is only for surface 50.00 Witness our signature this the 5 day of December A. D. 1952. (Signed)

D. T. Reynolds Alphonse Smith Chas. B. Murphy HEALTH & SICK FUND Miss State Sanatorium 60.00 Hospitalization

ner meeting, authorized certain Health & Sick Fund, Part work to be performed as repairs salary. November 348.40 Wayne Alliston, Travel Exto the seawall in the vicinity south of the present highway bridge and said Board having pense & Nurse travel. November paid for two hundred and sixty INTEREST FUND 8-14 feet of said repairs at \$33.40 per Martin School Equipment Co.,

Supplies, Gulfview School 59.89 Whereas, this Board after due PAYMENT OF SEA WALL ensideration has found that 266 CONTRACT TO ROGER et of rep drs have been made HEITZMENN that the said Roger Heitz- Whereas, th

is eptitled to receive from mer meeting, authorized certain Whereas, this Board, at a for dancock County on additional \$200.40 for the additional service to the seawall in the vicinity of footage in making said repairs; it is therefore, Ordered by the Board that the south of the present highway bridge and said Board having Clerk of this Board be and he is paid for two hundred and sixty hereby authorized and directed feet of said repairs at \$33.40 per to issue warrant out of the Sea foot; and

said Roger Heitzman in the Whereas, this Board after due Wall Fund and payable to the consideration has found that 266 amount of \$200.40 in total or feet of repairs have been made full payment of said repairs on and that the said Roger Heitz-Be It Ordered by the Board Hancock County an additional service or footage in making said day, December 8th, 1952, at 9:00

epairs; it is therefore Ordered by the Board that the Board recess until Monday, December 8th, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

J. S. SHAW President. Monday morning, December 8. 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present as on Monthat the Clerk of this Board be day, December 1st, 1952.

and he is hereby authorized and PAYMENT OF ROAD EQUIP-MENT NOTES Be It Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to pay, out of the various district note funds of Hancock County, to the holders of road and equipment notes, which notes pany, Equipment Note No. 2 are due December 15th, 1952, as set out in the following, to-wit:

\$1508.19 Out of the Road and Bridge Note Fund No. 1, and payable to Mississippi Road Supply Co., Equipment No. 2 and interest to 12 15 52 \$1508.19

\$1709.72 Out of the Road and Bridge Note Fund No. 3, and payable to Hancock County Road & Bridge Fund, Equipment Note No 1 and interest to 12|15|52 \$1709.73 Out of the Road and Bridge Note Fund No. 4, and payable to Mississippi Road

Supply Co., Equipment Note No 2 and interest to 12 15 52 Out of the Road and Bridge Note Fund No. 5, and payable to Mississippi Road Suply Co., Equipment Note

No. 2 and interest to 12|15|52 Be It Ordered by the Board being accepted by the Board; that the Board recess until Mon-therefore, on motion of Supervi. day, December 22nd, 1952, at 9:00 sor Lott, duly seconded by Sup- o'clock A. M.

J. S. SHAW, President Those voting for the proposal: Monday morning, December 22 Supervisors Lott, Jones and Kel- 1952, the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present Su-Supervisor Hubbard heretofore pervisors Frank Kellar, Johnson voting against the sale to Mr. Shaw, Jack Lott, and R. G. Hub-Whitfield was present but did not bard; also John A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock County; and A. C LOAN TO COMMON SCHOOL Mitchell, Clerk of said Board Joseph C. Jones, Supervisor, Dis-Be it Ordered by the Board trict No. 1, was absent and ex-

the Road Protection Bond Fund Supervisor Hubbard, being pres-

"RESOLUTION

Having meen informed of its excessive purchase of wood pre_ date." DEPOSITORY TO PUT UP

ADDITIONAL SECURITIES

Whereas, it has been brought o the attention of this Board that the Hancock Bank, the De-63.20 pository for Hancock County, should be required to deposit 62.80 with said Hancock County an additional seventy-five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars in security for deposits now carried by Hancock County: it is further

62.80 Ordered by the Board that the REPORT OF APPRAISERS Clerk o fthis Board be and he is hereby authorized to release to the Hancock Bank a one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollar bond that Hugh White. Governor of the said Bank has deposited with State of Mississippi, directing an this County as security; said Election to be held in the Secbond becoming due January 1, and Circuit Court District of the 1953.

filed a report with this Board in FEES TO JONES AND BENVE-NUTTI, ATTORNEYS

employed by Hancock County to defend said county in a certain suit now pending in the Circuit Court of Hancock County being numbered 2955 and styled "George A. Cuevas, et al, vs. the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and the Missisippi State Highway Commision," and lying in Section 16, T. 8 S. R. 16

> Jones & Benvenutti having agreed to defend the said county in said suit to its final disposiion, and

Wherea, the firm of Jones & Benvenutti having presented an itemized statement of services rendered through December 6th 1952, and requesting the Board of Supervisors of said County to make partial payment of \$400.00 which constitutes half of the legal fee to be paid by this Board for the trial and conclusion of said cause, and

Whereas, this Board, after due consideration of services render ed thus far by the said legal firm t is therefore, Ordered by the Board that the

Clerk of this Board be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the General County Fund and payable to said firm of Jones & Benvenutti in the shm of four hundred \$(400.00) dollars. Be It Ordered by the Board

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Naomi Santen Daley Labon a resident of the State of Pennsylvania, whose present post office address is Number 3, Erie Avenue, Glassport, Pennsylva-

You are summoned to appea before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the 3rd Monday of February A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6429 in said Court of Richard Joseph Daley, II, wherein you are a defendant.

This 20th day of January A. D. 1953. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6427

To the heirs at law of Milhim H. Mogabgab and Lula B. Mogabgab, and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi:

The State of Mississippi

FIRST: Lot No. 11, Block 5; Lot No. 7, Block 20; Lot No. 11, Doby Claims intersect the West hand and ready for use, the in-Block 31; all being located in Bank of said White's Bayou; sects will have seriously damaged Lakeshore. Clermont Harbor, Hancock Coun- thence South 65 degrees West your crop. Buy at least part of Mississippi, as per map or plat 330 feet more or less along the your cotton poisons now and have on file in the Office of the Clerk above mentioned line to the place them on hand when needed. of the Chancery Court of Hand of beginning containing 9 acres, cock County, Mississippi.

plat on record. You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the Tihrd Monday of February A. D. 1953, to defend the suit this the 20th day of February, A. nitrate of soda or equivalent for can Red Cross will spend \$7 mil-Mogabgab and Eugene Mogabgab. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are defendant.

This 26th day of January A. D. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To Ted Linam, whose place of residence and post office address is Route 5, Box 435, New Orleans 14, Louisiana; and M. Russell, if alive, and if dead. his unknown heirs at law or Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the follow-

ing described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, West, Hancock County, Missis- he spent the past six months. sippi.

You are summoned to appear servative in four districts of the before the Chancery Court of the nal processing. He is expected shore, county, I wish to regiter my vote County of Hancock, in said State of nay, against payment of all on the 7th day of March, A, D, purchases of wood preservative 1953, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the in the future as well as the two Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison bills for same which are now County, Mississippi, to defend pending in Beat 1. These two the suit No 6443 in said Court bills have not been paid up to this of Louis 8. Winston and E. S.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title the altar from 5:00 p. m. Wedto said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of February, A D. 1953.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk 2|10|4t.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Pursuant to a writ of Election

issued by his Excellency State of Mississippi on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1953, for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the office of District Attorney Whereas, the firm of Jones and of the said Second Circuit Court and Benvenutti, having been District of Mississippi, caused by the resignation of Honorable Lu ther W. Maples, notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the said Second Circuit Court District of Mississippi that a special election will be held on said date in all of the voting precincts in said Second Circuit Court District for electing a District Attor-Whereas, the said legal firm of ney of said Disrtict. All candidates for the office of District Attorney must file their Petitions with any one of the three Election Commissioners below named in order to have their names placed on the official ballots in Hancock County, Mississippi; and said Petitions must be filed as directed at least fifteen days before the date of said Special Election.

> D. 1953 ROBERT L. GENIN DAN M. RUSSELL, JR OREN SEAL Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi to leaf out. Use 100 pounds of

This the 2nd day of March, A.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE water per week until the pond

Whereas, on June 2, 1950, Michael Bono executed a Deed of tilizer, stick your arm into the Brockman of Waveland, last Sun-Trust to Edwin I Jones, being water about 12 inches deep, if you day were Mr. and Mrs. Gordan the same person as Edward I. cannot see your fingers, the pool Courrege, Mrs. Elizabeth Cour-Jones, Trustce, to secure an in- has enough fertilizer. debtedness payable in twenty- After stocking and fertilizing, Jean and Eleanor O'Farrell, Sylfive installments as therein men- you should begin to catch pan via Tamplin, Aline Courrege, fioned to C. Greer Moore of New fish after the fish have spawned Burt Courrege of Lakeshore, Mr. that th Board adjourn until the Orleans, Louisiana, which deed one time, Catch all you can on and Mrs. Norman Hall Jr., Mr. Board shall meet in due course.

of trust is recorded in Volume hook and line.

J. S. SHAW, President.

of trust is recorded in Volume hook and line.

PAST es and Deeds of Trust on land in Jancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said Michael Bono has faulted in said pay-

ments, and the said indebtedness any lespedeza seed, sow it at so secured is long past due and unpaid, and, Whereas, the said C. Greer than 10 pounds per acre. If you View's Board of Trustees, Satur-Moore, the holder of said indebt- do not have any lespedeza seed, edness having requested me, the just plant the Dallis.

undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust, you cover the Dallis about one-Now Therefore, I, Edwin I. half inch. Jones being the same person as Planting information on Coast-Edward I. Jones, will on Monal Bermuda including dates, ferday, March 6, 1953 between legal tilization rates, and how much to

hours offer for sale to the highplant are available in leaflet est bidder for cash, in front of the Front Door of the Court House fice. Just ask him for Extension of Hancock County, Mississippi, Publication 252, "Coastal Bermuthe land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and describ- Common Bermuda that has no ed in said Deed of Trust as folclover in it should be nitrated lows, to-wit: Beginning at the SE corner of pounds of nitrogen per acre. the Isaac Graves Claim, Section Where clover is growing in the

19, Tp 9 S. R. 16 West; thence S 65 degrees W 387.5 feet along dies down before nitrating. the South line of said claim to a stake: thence South 465 feet to corn and sorguhm seed for silage. a stake; thence North 57 degrees, thirty minutes East 1081 feet find it scarce when you do want more or less to the West bank to buy it. of White's Bayou; thence meandering up the West Bank of said White's Bayou in a Northwesterly direction, 324 feet, more or less. to a point where the line dividing If you do, you may find that bethe Henry Jarrell and John B. fore you can get the poisons on more or less and being a part of SECOND: Lots 5 and 6, Block the John B. Doby Claim Section crease the production of thigh 32, Clermont Harbor, Hancock 20, Tp 9 S. R. 16 West in Han-suality fruit and to keep the trees County, Mississippi, as per official cock County, Mississippi, except in vigorous growing condition. a one half mineral interest here- For average hill soils apply one tofore reserved by the Weston pound for each year of the tree's Lumber Company and a mineral age up to six or eight pounds per lease in favor of the Sun Oil Com- tree of ether 5-10-5 or 6-8-8.

EDWIN I. JONES Now is a good time to get your blood to be used to make "Gam; spray and dust materals for sprng ma Globulin," a new and pow-EDWARD I. JONES and summer control of insects

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To Suzanne Ley Favre, 6214 Benjamin Street, New Or- dust for peaches is rerommended leans, Louisiana

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before the Chancery Court of or pressure sprayer. the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6384 in said Court of (SEAL) Thomas Ford Favre, wherein you are a defendant. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. This 9th day of February, A. 2|13|47

Arrives from Korea

home by the end of the week.

To Observe Feast

Gaspar Maurigi' and his sor

Russell, will celebrate the feast of

St. Joseph's Thursday, March 19

feast for the past 34 years.

Lenten Services

County Agent's Notes

By HOWARD SIMMONS

FISH PONDS

A properly managed, well fer-

ty of recreation for the farmer

Three musts for a good fish

face acre of water use 1000 bream

and 100 bass. Put the bream in

the pond in the late fall and the

Begin fertilizing in the spring

PASTURES

You will get a better stand if

Now is a good time to buy your

COTTON INSECTS

Don't wait until you need in-

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each year of the tree's age.

Get a copy of Extension Publica-

The 20-40 Toxaphene - Sulphur

especially for home orchardists

A. C. MITCHELL,

Chancery Clerk.

Fertilize fruit trees now to in

and his city friends.

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t their home, 312 St. John street.

The public is invited to visit

Major J. C. Roland Jr., called Mrs. Roland Saturday night from San Francisco, Calif. He had

The Hancock County Junior Township 5, South, Range 14 just returned from Korea where High basketball tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Major Roland left Monday for Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14, in Camp Caffee; Arkansas, for fithe Gulfview gymnasium in Lake

Teams in competition are those from Waveland, Kiln, Lakeshore, Leetown, Sellers, Bay High, Dedeaux, Logtown and Saint Joseph Gulfview's modern school lunchroom will provide meals and a variety of sandwiches. Also an

assortment of soft drinks, for all

who attend, at a nominal cost.

nesday, March 18, to 11:30 a. m. Little Marcia Ann McNutt cele-Thursday. Blessed bread will be distributed to everyone at 2:30 brated her fifth birthday Sunday, March 1, in the home of her Any donations or burning of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercandles for special intentions will nest Carco. Marcia's guests included Merle, Archie and Em-Mr. Maurigi, who has continued mett Lusich. Carol Otto and he custom since the death of his Elaine Williams, Arthur McNutt, wife, has had an altar on this Nora Barthold, Albert Carco, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barthold and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carco.

All residents in Lakeshore will Lenten services at Holy Cross be paid a visit within the next Catholic church, Bayou LaCroix, two weeks by Mrs. Reginald Moare held every Wednesday at 7:30 ran and Mrs .Malcolm Green, who have been asked by Mrs. E. Weston, our Red Cross Representative in Bay St. Louis, to solicit funds for the 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive. Lakeshore has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in help from the American Red Cross since the disastrous hurricane of '47. The tortilized farm fish pond will grow nado of February, 14, 1952 left 300 to 600 pounds of fish per one family homeless and other year for each surface acre of wa- barns and property badly damaged. The George Lusich home This will not only make for was completely rebuilt, Ed Green's better diets among farm people large barn received a new roof through the use of more high pro- and four other families were givtein fish, but will furnish plen- en materials to replace what they lost. If you or any member of your family are hospitalized in Bay St. Louis or New Orleans. pond are: 1. Stock it properly you only have to ask for "Red with bream and bass. 2. Use Cross Blood" and it will be given plenty of fertilizer. 3. Fish it without charge. So, when these volunteers knock on your door

S 🐞 / 🏚 S Congratulations from our entire community are extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Courrege who was 88 about the time the trees begin March 1.

Use only blue gill bream and be sure to remember all these

be appreciated.

bass in your pool. For each sur-things and give, Anything will

-8-4 for each surface acre of Among the many from Lakehas enough fertilizer. To tell ing of Christine Ann Brockman, when your pond has enough fer-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott rege, Mrs. Easter White, Patty Brother and Mrs. Heath and Peg-Dallis grass seeds of 50 percent gy Ann Brockman. Burt Courlive purity are available and rege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorshould be planted at the rate of dan Courrege of Lakeshore, was

15 pounds per acre. If you have co-sponsor with Miss Lynne Hill. . . . the rate of 10 pounds per acre in the Dallis. Do not sow more ner who was elected to Gulfday afternoon in the Lakeshore school. Mr. Ladner replaces Curtis Asher whose term had expired, and who did not seek reelection.

Clarence Moran and William Bordage will serve with Mr. Ladform at your county agent's ofner for the coming year.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green Sr. and family motored to Picayune to visit Mr. Green's nephews, Lester Green between April 1 and 15 with 40 Jr. and Benny Green. Little Benny has recovered from his recent bout with pneumonia in Baptist Bermuda, wait until the clover hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meschkat are on an extended motor trip If you do not get it now, you may through Georgia and Alabama. Mrs. Meschkat's mother, Mrs. Booth, of Houston, Texas, is keeping the three Meschkat children while their parents are away.

Kenny Ray Ladner of Bayou Lacroix spent Sunday as a guest of his cousin Gordan Garcia of

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lusich will have as their houseguest for two weeks, their daughter, Doris, who resides in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were Monday guests of Mrs. Malcolm Green and Mrs. Viola Gar-

Have you contributed to the pany of Dallas, Texas. Where only nitrogen is needed put American Red Cross this year.

Advertised, posted and dated one-fourth to one-half pound of Did you know that the Amerilion this year alone to supply

> Trustee, and diseases affecting the fruit. yzing effects of Polio. tion 184 (Revised), Mississippi Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladner of Spray Calendar," from your Ansley have a new grandson born County Agent. Be sure to fol-March 3, in Memorial hospital to low recommendations accurately. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladner.

erful weapon against the paral-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barthold You are summoned to appear who do not have a barrel pump celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary at the home of her parents, Sunday, March 1.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray and Miss Elsa Mauffray spent the weekend in Laurel, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Currie Garner and family.

LAKESHORE MRS. MALCOLM & GREEN

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NOTICE

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland then took up for consideration the matter of the issuance of bonds for special improvements Charles Delamain, brother-in-law of reading Joe Allen's article on and, following a discussion of the of Mrs. Paula Jenks of Bay St. subject, Alderman Mollere offer- Louis and the late Mrs. Walter port of the Pass Christion Schools. ed and moved the adoption of the J. Gex, Sr., were held from the following resolution:

A Resolution declaring the intention of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland. Mississippi, to issue nego-Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,-000) to raise money for the his home in New Rochell, New purpose of repairing and im-York, Wednesday, March 4, at proving the Town Hall of said 12 noon, resided in Bay St. Louis Town, and in the maximum many years ago. He was the hus-Dollars (\$30,000) to raise mon-

ey for the purpose of paving

streets in said Town. Whereas, it is necessary and advisable and in the public interest that the sum of Four Mrs. C. W. Johnson and nine Thousand Dollars (\$4,000) required for the aforesaid purpose be obtained through the issuance of bonds of said Town, as hereinafter proposed; and

Whereas, the Mayor and Board be issued without an election on of Aldermen of the Town of the question of the issuance of Waveland, Mississippi, having said bonds.
made due investigation, find, determine, and declare that it is necessary to repair and improve the Town Hall of said Town: that the estimated cost thereof is Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000); and that there are at this time no funds available in the treasury of said Town for said purposes;

Whereas, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland having made due investigation, find, determine, and declare that it is necessary to pave streets in said Town; that the estimated cost thereof is Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,-000); and that there are at this time no funds available in the treasury of said Town for said purpose; and

Whereas, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of said Town do further find and-declare that the Waveland, according to the last the date herein fixed for the issucompleted assessment, is One Million Two Hundred Eight Thousand One Hundred Fifty Three Dollars and Forty-Three cents (\$1,208,153.43), and that the total bonded indebtedness of said Town at this time is Thirty-Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$35.500.00): and

Whereas, the aggregate amount of bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued, namely, Thirty-Four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000) when added to the aforesaid outstandwill not exceed ten per centum (10%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation of taxable property

within said Town; and Whereas, the amount of bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued does not exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) or five per centum (5%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation of taxable property within said Town; and

Whereas, the Town of Waveland has not, within a period of twelve (12) months from the date of this resolution, heretofore issued bonds without an election, under the provisions of Section 7, Chapter 493, Laws of Missis-

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the TOWN OF WAVELAAD, MIS-SISSIPPI, as follows:

Section 1. That the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, do hereby declare their intention to issue bonds of said Town in the amount of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000), to raise money for the purpose of repairing and improving the Town Hall of said Town, and in the amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000) to raise money for the purpose of

paving streets in said Town. Section 2. That the issuance of the said bonds will be authorized at a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of ing on the 6th day of March, 1953. Barbara, Floyd, Clayton Jr., Clyde said Town to be held at the Town Hall in the Town of Waveland Mississippi, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., on Tuesday the 7th day of April, 1953 unless twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of said Town shall file a written protest against the is-

suance of said bonds on or before said date and hour. Section 3. That notice be hereby given that a written protest against the issuance of said bonds may be filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Waveland at or prior to the above-named date and hour, and that if such protest be filed and be signed by twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of said Town then an election on the question of the issuance of said bonds shall be called and held as is

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PASS CHRISTIAN PHONES - NO . 3 & 400

Final Rites Held For E. C. Delemain

Funeral services, for Ernest Fahey Fun≥ral Home Saturday, March 7, at 10:30 a. m.

Religious services were conlucted at Christ Episcopal church by Rev. Charles R. Johnson, Buttable bonds of the said Town rial was in the VonGohren famin the maximum amount of ily plot in Cedar Rest cemetery. amount of Thirty Thousand band of the late Lizette vonGohren. He was a native of Christ Church, New Zealand.

Jack O. Frederic W., Creswell C., and Donald W. Delamain, and grandchildren.

provided by law. If no such protest be filed, the said bonds may YOUTH?

Section 4. That the Town Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause this Resolution to be published in Sea Coast Echo, and also the Hancock County Eagle, newspapers of general circulation in the Town of Waveland and published in Hancock County, wherein the Town of Waveland is situated, which said newspapers are eligible under the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948; and that the said resolution be so published once a week for at bers, Department Adjutant of the least three, consecutive weeks, Mississippi American Legion, the first publication to be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date above fixed for the issuance of said bonds, in the Posts'-history, Chambersand the last publication to be stated. not more than seven (7) days prior to sail date. In addition, a copy of this reslution shall be

ance of said bonds. Section 5. That, in the event of the submission of said propositions, or either of them, at an election to be held for that purpose, the proposition or propositions to be so submitted shall be substantially as follows:

PROPOSITION NO. 1 Shall the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, issue negotiable bonds ing indebtedness of said Town, repairing and improving the Town Hall of said Town?

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Mississippi, issue negotiable bonds Post No. 145, Leakesville Post of said Town in the amount of No. 50, Lula Post No. 143, Mead-Town?

shall take effect upon its adop-

Alderman Weinfurter seconded the motion to adopt the foregoresult was as follows: Alderman Weinfurter voted yes. Alderman Mollere voted yes.

Alderman William Bourgeois, voted ves. Alderman Tony Bourgeois voted

yes. bers of the Board of Aldermen year. To date some sixty-five resent, the Mayor declared the Posts have already exceeded adopted, this 6th day of March, our year doesn't end until July."

(SEAL) Garfield Ladner, Mayor Attest: Mrs. H. K. Holderith, City Clerk. hereby certify that the above and 6, at the home of her parents on

foregoing Ordinance was adopted Highway 90. by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Elaine, Robert, Leroy, John C. Miss., at a recessed regular meet- Jr., Guy David, Linda, Beverly, Witness my signature this 6th and Betty Anne Fricke, Helen,

(SEAL) Mrs. H. K. Holdertih, City Clerk. Emmett and Jerry Kennedy and 3|13|3t.

LETTERS

I have just had the privilege the Evaulation - Committee's Re- in I wish to commend this writer through your paper of her arits fruitage, in its immediate benefits to the Children of Pass

Christian. Pass Christian children are fine as any children eyer lived Mr. Delamain, 82, who died at and they are entitled to the finest education that any other child is entitled to ... but for reasons that are unexplainable to methere are many things missingthings vital in the lives of growing children. Music, Art, Manuel Training for those children who are better equipped for man-He is survived by his children; uel work, than college! Health or rather Hygiene Programs! A

real School Library! Can it be possible in this day of PROGRESS that Pass Chris tian will allow little petty opinions . . . to impoverith mentally morally and physically all of its

I cannot believe it is true! Hence again I congrtulate Joe

Mrs. George C. Gundlach

Local Legion Post Receives Award

Jackson-Forty-four Mississippi American Legion Posts have received high National awards from National Legion Commander Lewis Gough, it was announced today by Frank Cham-"Ten of these awards went Posts that have, as of this date. enrolled the highest membership

The following posts were the No. 53, Marks Post No. 222, Ok-olona Post No. 57 and Magee Post No. 93. Washing-ton, D. C., and E. Miller, New Wonderful NEW

No. 93. Thirty-four other posts were awarded the Special Certificate of Most Distinguished Service. for exceeding their last year's members by Armistice Day, No-

These Post are: Arlington Post of said Town in the amount of No. 147, Baldwyn Post No. 130, Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000) Bay St. Louis Post No. 139, Bruce to raise money for the purpose of Post No. 31, Columbia Post No. Shall the Town of Waveland, 75, Houston Post No. 95, Isola) Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,- ville Post No. 40, Monticello Post 160, Petal Post No. 146, Philadelphia Post No. 138, Quitman Shelby Post No. 113, Tunica Post ing resolution and, the question No. 17, Tupelo Post No. 49, Tybeing put to a roll call vote, the lertown Post No. 56, Woodville Post No. 77, Anguilla Post No. 242, Corinth Post No. 207, Jonestown Post No. 217, Yazoo Ciy Post No. 201, and Grenada Post

Celebrates Birthday

Brenda Sue Fricke celebrated I, Mrs. H. K. Holderith, do her fifth birthday Friday, March

Attending were Carl Jr., Gary. Owen and Danny Biehl, Cynthia, Claudia and Lucky Layne, Louis,

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Waveland Native Expires Wednesday

SEA COAST ECHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

Mrs. Pauline Ladner, a native of Waveland, died at her home New Orleans Wednesday March 4, at 10:43 p. m.

Mrs. Ladner, 60, was the wife of the late Calvin Ladner; she ticle, which I am hoping will have resided in New Orleans for the past 34 years. ' 4 Funeral services were held rom the E. J. Ranson and Sons Funeral Home, New Orleans, Fri-

religious services at Annuncia-

tion church. Interment was in Waveland cemetery. Survivors include her chilen, Mrs. John Deerey Jr., Mrs. James Silvestri, Mrs. Raymond Dufrechou, Miss Marion Ladner; a sister, Mrs. Charles Ziegler; two brothers, William and Calvin Ladner; and four grandchil-

In Memory of Our Beloved Son and Brother MALCOLM B. GREEN JR. On his Third Birthday my father's house are many

t it were not so. I would have go to prepare a place for you.

and if I go, And prepare a place for you, I you unto myself: that where I am there may ve be also.—St.

Sadly missed by Mama, Dad, and all who loved you. W. A. Miller Rites

W. A. Miller of Bay St. Louis formerly of Palachatchie, Miss., died at Gulfport Memorial Hospital Friday, March 6, at 8:30

Held On Saturday

the Fahey Funeral Home to Tayrecipients of this coveted award, lor Funeral Home, Jackson, Miss., the Certificates of Meritorious for services. Final rites were the outstanding features of the assessed valuation of taxable within said Town for at least Philadelpia Post No. 138, Pasca day, March 7, at 1:30 p. m. property within said Town of twenty-one (21) days preceding goula Post No. 160, Ellisville Post Mr. Miller, 77, is survived by No. 170, Jonestown Post No. 217, his wife and his children, Wil-Lena Post No. 111, Lusedale Post liam and John Miller of Bay St.

C OF C NEWS

How many people know realize what their Chamber of Commerce is doing? We have many requests and some of them rather humorous. We received a letter the other day from a frantic mother, wanting to get a ville Post No. 170, Gulfport Post birthday cake to her child, who No. 119, Holly Springs Post No. 120, Cake to her child, who cake to her child, who have the control of the cake to her child, who have the cake to her c She had thought of sending him one of his favorites, the one she always made for him at special times but she was afraid it might not get to him the way it had WONDERFUL NEW WONDER TONES BY 000) to raise money for the pur- No. 27, New Albany Post No. 101 get to him the way it had wonderful New Wonder Tones by pose of paving streets in said 72, Newton County Post No. 89, Chamber of Commerce and wonder with the ONE COAT. The only Chamber of Commerce and won-Aakland Post No. 169, Oklona dered if we would see that her Section 6. That this resolution Post No. 57, Pascagoula Post No. boy got his cake, intact, on his birthday. We did. We receive a lot of letters requesting informa-Post No. 30, Sardis Post No. 127, tion about our lovely town, from vacationers.

Leave For Induction Center

Leaving for the Armed Forces Chambers went on to state, "It Induction Station to be inducted looks as if we are going to have into the U.S. Army at Jackson. The motion having received the one of the largest membership March 11 were Oswald Steve Dahl affirmative vote of all the mem_ years since World War II this Harvey Elvin Ming Jr., Leroy Anthony Peterson, Earl Edward Datush, who was transferred to motion carried and the resolution their last year's membership, and Local Board No. 106, Los Angeles, for induction.

Volunteers leaving were Buddy Ciscero Wilkerson, Thomas James Bourgeois III. Charles Dawson Curet and Truman Anthony Schultz.

Loaded

From.

Bay High Chatter tion and demonstration. He out-ry Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Nobles

The fourth grade will present deed from the Record Room, had program at assembly Friday one of the students write down morning. The class will sing the lot numbers and location, several numbers and Patricia Pat- pointed out the lot on the townterson will play a piano solo. A play, "Alice in One-Two Land" will include as characters; Alice, Nancy Hendrickson; Mother ially interested in a demonstra-Edith Traub; Rabbit, Warren tion of the photostatic machine Schindler; Numbers and Symbols, Schindler; Numbers and Symbol and priening of Schindler; Numbers and Symbol and priening of Schindler, Robert Karl, Nora cedure. The class is now looking thornton, Bonnie Carver, Woods forward to attending circuit day, March 6, at 1:30 p, m. with

court one day next week. Thomas, Sue Breath, Gary Byrd, Jean Ling, Dale Ann Sellier Eleanor Bufkin, Glenda Reed Becky Cospolich, Ernest Montague, Linda Poyadou, Myrtle Evans, Ellen Allison, Linda craft, and Larry Bennett went Miss Murray to a Regional School and Barry Kiel. Lester LaFrance Library meeting in Gulfport last Saturday. They presented a short skit, "Extra Library Club will be the announcer. The Science Club voted to join

far we have received two technicolored films, one on respiration in the human and the other on fuels. These films are educational and informative. The club believes this is the most valuable way to spend \$12.00 of its money. These films become the property of the department. At

the Films-of-the-month club. So

the last meeting they discussed possibility of studying first aid for the next six meetings, On Monday night, March 9, will come again and receive the Boys' tournament Basketball

games started. The opening game was between the Freshmen and the Seniors. The Seniors won by the score of 37-22. The Sophomores defeated the Juniors in the second game by the score of 31-22.

The finals will be held Wednesday night with the Seniors play-Breath, Shirley Miller, Claudia ing the Sophomores for top hon-Murphy, and Faye Rouchon, ors and the juniors playing freshmen for third place. Ray Dawsey, Harold Wilkinson,

On last Tuesday afternoon the advanced civics class visited the various offices of the Courthouse. The students were conducted through by A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Courts. Mr. Mitchell selected

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Phone 502 Robert Bing, Kent Sellier, Robert Miller, Allen Wilkinson, Granni-

county government for explana- son Sellier, Rupert Breland, Lar-

The Bay High Tigers began

week with a turn out of approx-

imately 30 prospects. Ten of

these prospects, returnees from

last season, are Billy James, Lar-

Moreau, Charles 'Tartavoulle,

Frank Wheat, Donald Cole, Ter-

rell Randolph, Hugo Favre, Bill

Corr and Ray Smith. Of the

newcomers Clayton Adams, Char-

les" Moran, Leroy Blackmon, Tommy Holden, Ronald Maurigi,

and J. C. Pergins are showing

ots of hustle and determination.

The Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-

B's and a G" quartet winning a

cash award for their fancy hor-

monizing. The quartet was com-

posed of Jerry and Raymond

Bienvenue, Robert Bing and J.

Peter Garcia won the grand

gold colored trinket in his hot

lined the functions of the Board and son, Bennie Ray.

with

Under the direction of Miss all had a wonderful time. Va-

Murray, the students organized rious games and singing provided

gie-Harrison County Library award of the night by finding

of Supervisors. He selected a

sessment Office for its tax eval-

uation. The students were espec-

. . .

school librarians and students

into a permanent group with Er-

win Cowart of Gulfport as pres-

ident. Mrs. Esco Smith of Ly-

man is chairman of the librarians.

on how to mend books with a

ternoon, they visited the Carna-

and the Gulfport Junior High

The girls' basketball team en-

joyed a weiner roast at the Mur-

phy home in Napoleon. Those at-

tending were, Rosemary Milli-

nery, Clare Corr, Norma John-

son, Barbara McArthur, Gloria

McArthur, Connie Ripple, Rusty

Charles Moran, Tommy Holden,

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The Altar Society of of the Gulf Churchan spring football practice last day, March 5, with Hille, president, presid The matter of collect bership dues was discuss it was decided that the ry Smith, Kent Sellier, Malcolm system would be used. to be distributed in church Sunday,

day of recollection would be charge will be \$1.50 for the 11:00 o'clock Mass and will at 4:00 p. m.

Rev. Father Robert Pung V. D., will conduct the ser Pillow slips to be embroided ter members and guests enjoyed by members were distributed at Confab," to a large group of a beach party and weiner roast will be completed in time for last Saturday night. A large church fair. Plans for the annual

crowd of teen-agers attended and cake sale were made for Goo the entertainment, with the "3 C. R. Beyer was appointed chair man of the cake sale. Hostesses for the afternoo were Mesdames H. C. Glover and

Bernard Farrelly. In observance

of Lent, refreshments were not srved; a plant was given. trinket in his hot dog bun. Va-School Library. Everyone had a dog bun and exchanging it for rious other teen-agers won chock fine time and learned a great deal an Easter basket full of candy olate Easter eggs for finding caneggs, donated by Wilmer Thi- dy balls in their food. The party

beau. Second prize was a huge was chaperoned by Coach B. R. chocolate Easter bunny won by Nobles, Director of the Youth Tammy Monti who found a silver Center.

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duty of your District Attorney to prosecute with all his ability and lease the fins and are ready to legal training, those who stand indicted by our Grand Juries for having violated our laws. It is is a unit of the 3rd Air Rescue this duty to which I have devoted, Group, which to date has rescued my full time and effort during more than 8,000 United Nations these weeks that I have served as personnel. your District Attorney, and will continue to do so with all of my ability if I am elected on March .31 by your sufferance.

Since assuming the duties of this office, I have been constant. of Nagoya, Capt, Trash and Lt. ly engaged in Court terms in Rudden made a perfect run, drop-George, Harrison, and at present in Hancock County. Of course, these duties must receive my firs! consideration, regardless of my own personal desire to make full and complete campaign in the short time that is left before the election on March 31, 1953. earnestly ask, therefore, that you forgive me if I do not have the opportunity to personally contact you during these weeks that re-main, and I hope that this announcement will serve to introduce us until we have had the opportunity to meet personally.

"I am twenty-nine years old and I have lived in South Mississippi all of my life. 'My greatgreat-grandfather came to Mississippi from Virginia in 1812. After having fought in the Battle of New Orleans, he settled in Logtown, Mississippi, in Hancock County. My grandfather Jess Hollemann, was one of the pioneer lumbermen and lived most of his life in Hancock and Harrison Counties. As a small boy, I was brought up near Lyman, Mississippi in North Harrison County, and ran as a barefoot boy around the old sawmill known as the Hollemann and Batson Lumber Company. My father and mother are W. C. Hollemann and Mrs. Ruth Hollemann of Wiggins, Mississippi. I am married and have two children; a boy, David, who is five years old, and a girl, Diane, who is one year

I received by secondary education at Dainey Vestry High Wiggins High School in Wiggins, Stone County, and later attended Perkinston Junior College where I began working my way through college. I was attending the University of Mississippi when I joined the Navy in July of 1942 as a Seaman Second-Class and then entered training as a ferred to the Aircraft Carrier June 17, 1944, I was shot down by of Saipan, which resulted in extensive burns for which I was from the Navy on December 1 1946 for reason of physical disability, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander and thereafter re-entered Ole Miss, where I received my B. A. Degree in 1947. In the summer of 1947, I was elected to the Legislature from in 1951 without opposition, serving until my resignation in February. I received my L. L. B. Degree from the University of Mississippi and began the active practice in law at Wiggins, Mississippi, where I am now a prac-

ticing attorney. While I was a member of the Mississippi Legislature, I was one of the co-authors of the Pay-asyou-go road program which brought rural roads to the farm people all over Mississippi. In addition to this, this program made possible the completion of the four lane Highway U.S. 90 on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and of U.S. Highway 16, which is now in the process of comple tion and will extend from Lucedale, Mississippi ,through to Poplarville. At the time of my resignation from the Mississippi Legislature, I was Chairman of the important Forestry Committee and have always evidenced an interest in this very important industry which is so vital to our economy here in South Mississip pi. I was also a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the Judiciary Committee, the Fisheries, Commerce, and Shipping Committee, the Committee on In-Highways and Highway Financing Committee, all of which are very important to our section of the state. As a member of these committees, I had a part in most of the beneficial legislation which

"At the present time, I am serv ing as Senior Vice-President of the Mississippi State Bar Association, president of the Wiggins Rotary Club, and I am a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which organization I formerly served as a State Judge Advocate, and as previously stated, I am now serving as your District Attorney. am a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church of Wig

"I deeply agree that the time in which to make this campaign is so very limited, because in the years that I have served in public office, I have developed an unswerving faith in the importance of personal contact with the people whom one serves or desires to serve. My duties and the little time remaining will no

TRASH ...

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The 37th Air Rescue Squadron

The countless hours of practice hat this crew had spent in fly-

ing the so-called boat pattern paid off. In spite of a heavy haze drifting down from the city ping the parachute-supported escue boat in the described posiion just downward of the two men on the water. Capt. Trash's 11-month.

son, Stephen, is residing with his randmother here in . Bay St

LIONS

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zens who have outstanding lead ers handling the appeal. The 1953 slogan for the Red Cross, "ANSWER THE CALL." is exactly what is needed, he added if the fund campaign is to go over

the top. The chairman answered

questions from members of the

⊸ions. In Club activities, Rev. Charles Schultz, president, reported on the outcome of the Lion-sponsored magician show recently staged at the high school auditorium. The proceeds were put into the Lions S. J. A. EVALUATED...

Lion Damborino was named pro gram chairman of the next meet-

RED CROSS . . .

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Cross started its distribution. The value of serum distributed since program needs your support. Gamma Globulin is a new School in Jackson County and weapon against paralysis from

> against the paralyzing effect of Education, Jackson, served as uation of your Academy by your poliomyelitis—gamma globulin, a Consultant. derivative of blood,

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> Since gamma globulin will also be needed for measles modification and prevention of infectious hepatitis, the need will far exceed the supply. Thus to provide equitable distribution, the government established an allocating and distributing agency. The Red Cross will not have this respon-

> > City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile Necaise ittended the funeral of Mrs. Pauline Ladner in New Orleans last Thursday. Mrs. Ladner is a relative of Mrs. Necaise.

-Motoring to New Orleans last veekend were Mrs. E Wandell. Mrs. Emile Necaise, Mrs. Joseph Note and son, Gary, and Mrs. J.

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permit me to cover this large district. I earnestly invite you terState Corporation, and the to investigate my record of pubic service anw my qualifications for this office, and if you believe that I will make you a good District Attorney in the years ahead, then I would appreciate your support and influence in the election on Mach 31, 1953."



Miss Mary Alice Heitzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann Jr., and Henry Monti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monti Sr., are shown as they reigned over the Krewe of Chicapoula.

Saint Joseph Academy was evalated March 8, 9 10. This evaluation procedure un-

der the Southern Association of takes place at the invitation of the school. Evaulation serves as a stimulus to the schools, helps the ing new professional friendships; its students to be an asset to administration and personnel to chances for many changes of ideas the various communities to which value of serum distributed since administration and personner to chances for many changes of deas the various communities and 1944 is estimated at \$13,000,000; study weaknesses and strengths of mutual benefit; the privilege they return, to take an active

Dr. Roy Bigelow, Head Division of Education and Psychology, Mississippi Southern, Hattiesburg, was a co-ordinator of the com-Recent experiments have given mittee. G. H. Johnston, High mankind a powerful new weapon School Supervisor, Department of tinues Dr. Bigelow, "of the eval-

The following committe made

are Dame High School, Biloxi,

Committee on Library Services, Mrs Norman Hall, Pass Christian lids, required of all students, High School, Pass Christian, Miss. reflected the Committee in re-Reed R. Meadors, Principal Mag- is evidence," they continue, of nolia High School, Magnolia, splendid home atmosphere which

Rev. Robert Pung, Rector, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay Louis, Miss. Additional members of the com-

mittee on the educational program are: College, Bay St. Louis, Miss., emotional tone, which makes for Business Education.

Studies, St. Joseph Academy, Baton Rouge, La., English. Brother Felician, Principal, St.

Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Foreign Language. Mrs. Ruth Wallace, State Department of Education, Jackson, Miss., Home Economics Sr. Reginald, S. S. N. D., Principal, St. Mary of the Pines, Chatawa, Miss., Mathematics

Miss Sybil Koeniger, Bay High School, Health and Physical Education.

"In speaking of the evaluation, Secondary Schools and Colleges tangible values, we hope, have come from this evaluative visit, namely, the opportunity of makwhich your visiting evaluators have had of seeing consecrated, devoted and capable colleagues working most effectively in solving the same educational problems that constantly confront us." "Some tangible outcomes," con-

Academy by your Visiting Committee may include among others a study of the school: Committee these things; "The educational ant Superintendent of Schools, Academy have received from your succese of Natchez, Jackson, Miss. careful and painstaking prepara-Committee on the Program of tion of a vast amount of data

Referring to the Philosophy of Committee on Pupil Activity, the School, it was said: Saint Brother Louis, S. C., Principal of Joseph Academy for its comprethought and study, went into its

Staff and Administration: Mr. ferring to the curriculum. "There lends charm to this campus. This Committee on School Plant, is reflected in the easy, familiar and friendly associations that we observe between students and faculty. It is noted, too, in the joy and family gaiety that add grace to this school.

"In the classroom" emphasized Mr. Farley Day, St. Stanislaus the Committee, "there is a good naturalness in responding and Sr. Veronica, Supervisor of for poise in the manner of ques-

Speaking of the religious courses, it was said, "The religious program is made effective by its direct application to the situations. The committee respects not only the courses offered in formal religious trainging, but also the informal training provided by the spiritual atmosphere of the school, the refinement of the faculty members and the so-

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nieets all requirements both in ed by the evaluators.

The committee was struck by structional materials. In speak-

the active pupil participation in ing of the staff and administra-"In pursuance of the basic phil-

osophy of Saint Joseph Academy, thorities for the support given commented the Committee, that thorities for the support given fall learning experiences are organized in the curriculum according to their right place in committee said, "We feel that the the heirarchy of values' "the pu- Sisters of St. Joseph have done pil activity program is viewed in a most praieworthy job in both the light of co-curricular express- education and character training on of student comprehension of for this community and the most nstructional principles, rather distant communities for almost than as an extra curricular ad- 100 years. Furthermore, the junct to the program of studies. Sisters of St. Joseph have accom-This comprehension is evinced in plished this wonderful task with pontaneous and guided activation of those principles in practical life situations, both as individual and as group effort. Still in accordance with the philosophy that Christian education consists essentially in preparing man for what he must be and for what he must become here below in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created, the foremost feature of the program is the student spiritual organization known as the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, which attains in an eminent degree the general objective of the school, 'to train

find themselves." ed the student body generally through the music program which is extended to all pupils in accordance to their needs was highly commended. The high quality of the stu-

part in the religious, civic and

dent publication, The Sea Sprite which affords all students and all departments of the school an ef-

Further discussing the Program of opinion for diffusion of in- difficulties to make their school personnel, but rather addition of Studies and Faculty qualifi- formation, for suggestion of im- an enviable landmark in the to the school plant. cations the committee emphas_ provement and for opportunity community. They have manifestized, "The teacher preparation of experimental writing was not- ed a courage which is truly re-

the field of professional training. In evaluating St. Joseph Acad- "The highest commendation," and in the specialized field. There emy library, it was said, "It is continues the committee, "must would have been remedied years is becoming insistence on fun- the belief of the committee that be given to the Sisters and studamentals in English, Mathemat- St. Joseph Academy library is dents for the presence of an out- been available." ics, languages and science.

Used and enjoyed by both faculty standing neatness, and order in Foremost among recommendations. It was unanimous that the stu- and students. The school has every part of the school plant tions was that the present play dent activity in the class room is enhanced the library by the addi- Also noteworthy of high com- ground space be blacktopped dent activity in the class room is enhanced the library by the addi-excellent. "This," said the Com-tion of a new floor covering, a mendation is the chdeavor to con-that the grounds at the faither mittee, is manifested in the work room with running water stantly improve and install more and of the present playgrounds be numerous reports required, black- and adequate storage space. Rec- modern equipment. Here we refer landscaped and made into a park

free discussion and expression of tion, the committee agreed that jector, modernly equipped, and ties of nature." opinion, the striking poise of the structure and the high pupil inter-St. Joseph Academy reflects def-make for more efficiency in the inite evidence of competent administrative leadership." They

Reporting on the plant, the

no special allotted funds for their

fective vehicle for the expression school, and in their struggles and methods of teaching and school

markable."

system, the latest in a movie pro- study or simply enjoy the beaurunning of a school."

tions the committee said, "We feel ago if the required funds

board activity and conversational ords, a projector and a tape re-especially to the newly installed where both the teacher and the corder have been added to the incliner-communication system, bell high school students might read,

It was further recommended that, "the basement room be utilized for a cafeteria. This would The recommendations offered entail the expense of an asphalt did not include any changes in filed floor, and acoustical file the present program of studies ceiling and the necessary tables."

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American Chapel in war-scarred St. Paul's cathedral as a tribute by the people of Britain . . . In message, Churchill stated: ur two countries parted long by war, were brought togethagain by war in a unity and lerstanding such as we had never known; through long years of endeavor and endurance we shared all things and though we lost so much we found a lasting hose gallant American soldiers sailors and airmen who fought with us, some in our own ranks, countless others from our shores for those who did not return the best memorial is the fellowship our two countries, which by heir valour they created and by

their sacrifice they have pre-Inscribed on the honor roll Defending freedom from the fierce assault of tyranny, they shared the honor and the sacrifice Though they died before the dawn of victory their names and deeds will long be remembered whereever free men live." . . . On August 23, 1946, Dwight Eisenhower wrote a message that appears in this memorial, stating in part, "that to these men and their comrades of all the Allies we a debt to be paid with grate remembrance of their sacri and with the high resolve at the cause for which they died all live eternally"... Included the volume also is a descrip on of the origin and progress of idea of the memorial chape nd the dedication services held Paul's on Independence ay, 1951 . . . When those dedi on services were held, Eisenwer presented a roll of hono behalf of the American people aring the names of the dead. safe-keeping in the chapel. ained glass windows in the

1945, in France, received the book this week The Hancock County Board of Supervisors, in this issue of the ECHO, has published a notice to the public warning that any person or persons found guilty of dimping trash, garbage or any other matter on or along the highways and roads of Hancock County will be fined or punished to the extent of the Laws governing such matters . . . We want commend the Board on this move . . . Maybe people will stop

hapel, which was started in

February 1951 and is hoped to

the insignia of the 48 states.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirth, whose son,

U.S. A. F., was killed March 3.

Lt. H. H. Hirth, a pilot in the

be completed in 1954, will bear

using the streets for garbage Parents and persons interested Scouting should attend the jurt of Awards Monday night the Courthouse . . . These men devote their time to building the characters of our youngsters, and the least parents can do is to show that they are backing them by attending all ceremonies partici pated in by the Scouts . . .

Thursday around noon, a large uck tore up the signal light at ne head of the bridge and Beach front. In the safety of the pub ic, the City has removed the light from Main and Second streets and a new one has been orlered, which will arrive in a few days, to replace the light

Plan Mission Week

Rev. Father William Hunter Rose de Lima Church, Bay Louis, starting Passion Sunday, March 22, and ending Sun lay, March 29.

The solemn opening will eld at 6:00 o'clock Mass Sunlay; instructions will be held folwing 6:00 and 8:15 Masses; the lission sermon will be delivered t the 7:30 p. m. services. Conessions will be heard after the